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MONDAY, MARCH 25, 1940

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DEMAND FOR INTENSIFIED WAR EFFORT

ITALIANS GET RISE IN SALARIES

Rome, To-day.
An immediate rise of from ten to 15 per cent. in all wages and salaries was the welcome Easter gift received by Italians. The rise was decided at a meeting of the Central Committee of Corporations at which it was revealed that prices have risen 18 per cent. during the past year.—Reuter.

POLICE WATCH AT DARTMOOR

London, To-day.
Extra police drafted into Dartmoor from a nearby town stayed in the region of the prison throughout the week-end.

Everything, from outside the prison, now appears to be normal though precautions are continuing.

It now appears that Saturday's fire began before the I.R.A. prisoners actually set upon the warders. The trouble began at teatime. Two warders were bound and gagged and locked in a cell.

The ringleaders of the disturbances have now been confined in separate cells.

A gaping hole now appears in the roof of the block where the fire occurred.—Reuter.

R.A.F. PLANES OVER REICH

LONDON, TO-DAY.
THE AIR MINISTRY ANNOUNCES THAT DURING SATURDAY NIGHT THE R.A.F. CARRIED OUT EXTENSIVE RECONNAISSANCE FLIGHTS OVER NORTH-WEST GERMANY.

One plane failed to return. The first indication the rest of the world had of the flight was the closing down suddenly of the Hamburg radio station.

GERMAN COMMUNIQUE
A German high command communiqué reports local activity by artillery and by reconnaissance troops in the West.

Despite very unfavourable weather, the German Air Force carried out reconnaissance flights over France. Many enemy planes flew over

London, To-day.
THE LIBERAL WEEKLY "The Spectator" discusses a question which is exercising the minds of many at the moment — whether the Allies should take more intensive war steps in the near future.

The clamour for more intensive action, the paper says, is partly reasonable and partly unreasonable. It is unreasonable if it is a clamour for immediate major military operations; it is reasonable if it springs from a demand for more initiative and better and speedier organization.

We must be pleased that in the first six months of the war Germany has not used the advantage of her greater preparedness. The British Government should not be pressed to attack on a large scale while we still have not achieved our maximum strength on land and air.

The Roman Catholic organ "The Tablet" deals with President Roosevelt's declaration that peace cannot be built without a moral foundation. The responsibility for the war lies with Hitler, for he invaded Poland and everyone knew what he had done there.

But, with time, this might be made into past history if Hitler was able to work on the neutrals' desire for peace. Germany should be represented by different men; such a change would not bring a guarantee of peace, but it comes first.—Reuter.

BRITISH SUBMARINE SINKS NAZI COLLIER

Copenhagen, To-day.
A British submarine has sunk another German merchantman.

She was the 2,200-ton Edmond Hugo Stinnes, registered at Hamburg, and it is reported she was a collier.

The ship was sunk on Saturday night. The captain was taken prisoner by the submarine and the rest of the crew have now reached Denmark. Two were injured while launching a lifeboat.

As in the case of the Hedderheim, the crew were given 15 minutes' warning to get clear of the ship before it was sunk.—Reuter.

The Edmund Hugo Stinnes, a vessel of 2,189 tons, was built at Emden in 1920. Owned by Hugo Stinnes Reederei A.G., she was 284 feet long.

North-West Germany and the Moselle-Rhine sector and one Vickers-Wellington long distance machine was shot down by German anti-aircraft batteries.—Reuter.

GRENADE IN BUILDING OF SHANGHAI NEWSPAPER

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

Shanghai, To-day.
An unexploded hand grenade was discovered this morning in the premises of the "Chung Mei Jeh Pao," that is the "Chinese-American Daily News," the pro-Chiang Kai-shek newspaper.

It is believed that unknown criminals took advantage of the morning

When Her Majesty the Queen visited St. James's Palace on March 6 to inspect sections of the Prisoners of War Department she wore a striking hat fashion. Photo shows a striking close-up of Her Majesty wearing a smart hat with veil. (Copyright, Fox).

FRENCH ARTILLERY IN ACTION

Paris, To-day.
French artillery opened fire across the Rhine at German labour gangs working on the defences of the Siegfried Line.—Reuter.

rush when the paper was being released from the printing press.—Havas.

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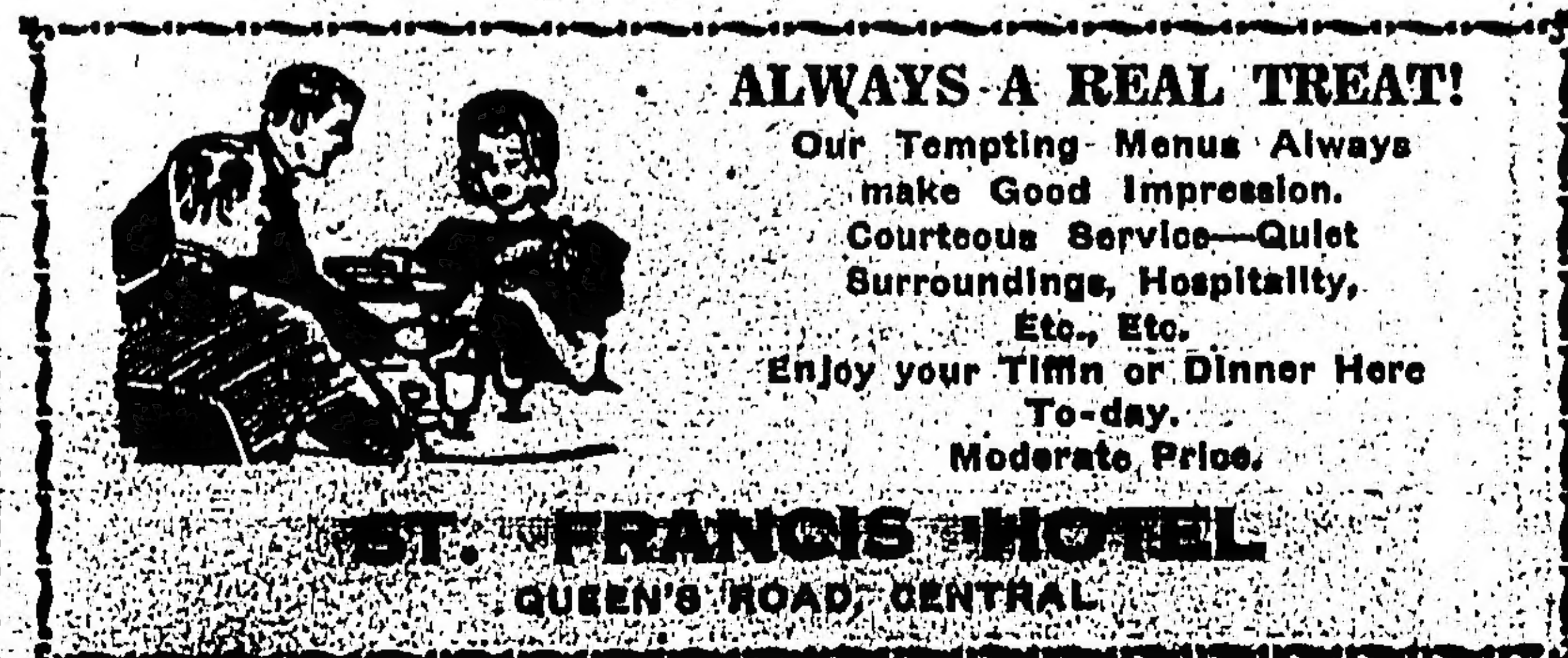
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QUEEN'S ROAD, CENTRAL

READ LAST RITE, SHOT HIS LOVER

New York, March 11.

A MIDDLE-AGED bachelor who spent thousands of
pounds on a beautiful brunette in a fortnight, read the fun-
eral service before he murdered her. Then he killed him-
self in a parked car near New York to-day.

The body of the murderer, Leonard
Graber, who until recently was a
woman-hater, was found with a
prayerbook on his knees.

The pages were opened at the
last rites for the dead.

By his side lay the body of an ex-
otic girl, Anna Cowalchich, who had
so infatuated him that he had spent
his life savings on her.

Detectives reconstructing the tra-
gedy said that Graber had shot Anna
while she slept with her head on his
shoulder in their car in Lovers' Lane.

MADLY IN LOVE

Then he had shot himself.

An open prayer-book on Graber's
knees showed that during the drama
of their last moments he had read the
funeral service.

Scribbled on a page of the prayer-
book was this note: "Dear Anna,—
Time has come when all good things
must come to end."

Leonard Graber's brother Lorentz
told how this mild little woman-hater
met Anna a fortnight ago and fell
madly in love with her.

HIS WILD LIFE

"In his infatuation," he said, "Leo-
nard, who all his life had shunned
girls, sold his share in his business
and realised on his life insurance po-
licies to buy her gifts and give her a
reckless round of gaiety.

"He bought her jewels, clothes and
entered with her into a wild life at
expensive night clubs.

"I know that a few days ago Leo-
nard felt that Anna's love for him
wasn't genuine.

"Deeply religious, he began to re-
proach himself for his infatuation."

NO-BABIES WIFE KILLED

New York, March 11.

She was a beautiful society wife
who didn't want babies and planned
to leave the naval officer husband she
no longer loved.

He was a quiet, studious husband,
who felt that by having babies their
married life could be saved.

That, according to the police, ex-
plains the apparent murder of Mrs.
Constance Standish, twenty-three,
and suicide of her husband, Lieut-
enant George Standish, in their
apartment at Waikiki Beach, Hono-
lulu.

Letters prove that Standish had
reason to be jealous of his wife.

UNFINISHED LETTER

A letter from Mr. Standish's father
read: "I never want to see you again
unless you come as a true, faithful
wife of the most honourable man
living."

In the wife's room the police
found an unfinished letter in her
handwriting: "I know I'm a com-

plete wash-out and a failure." It
told of her resolve to leave her
husband.

This resolve, says the police, result-
ed in a violent quarrel, culminating
in the double shooting.

The sound of the shots was drown-
ed by the cracking of fire-crackers
set off by Chinese.

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"TEST PILOT"

SAYS HE WAS STRIPPED, PUT ON TENNIS COURT

Allegations that a tennis player was stripped and, with only a towel round him, was forced on to a tennis court which nurses could see from infirm-ary windows were made in a claim for damages.

It was also stated that a woman friend of the man intervened to help him and was struck in the eye. The infirm-ary matron was said to have sent the nurses away from the win-dow when she saw what was hap-pening.

The case was opened at Liverpool Assizes before Mr. Justice Singleton. Leonard Othick, bank clerk, of Trinity-road, Wallasey, Cheshire, and Miss Isabel Christian, of Warwick-drive, Wallasey, claimed damages from four officials of the Sandrock Lawn Tennis Club, Manor road, Wal-lasey.

"We cannot have the methods of Hitler's youth in this country," de-clared Mr. Justin Lynskey, K.C., opening the case for Mr. Othick and Miss Christian.

Mr. Lynskey said that there had been a dispute over a committee de-cision that the club premises should be empty by 10.30 p.m.

PUT UNDER SHOWER

In May last, Othick, and another member named Robert Y. Knagg, Jr., had finished dressing after a game when Simpson and the other defendants entered the dressing-room, locking the door behind them.

After some words, Simpson said: "I am not going to have you coming here and spoiling the club," and later said: "You will have to take the rough with the smooth. Take off your clothes, I am going to knock hell out of you."

Othick was told to take off his clothes, and when he refused he was undressed.

When he was naked, Othick was put under the shower, and as he was drying himself, Simpson said, "We are going to take you down to No. 5 court."

TOWEL LOST

Miss Christian, who was a friend of Othick, tried to get help. When the

door was opened she tried to get in, but was pushed aside.

Othick was taken down the side-walk to No. 5 court with nothing on except a towel. By this time he had become exhausted by struggling.

Miss Christian continued to try to get Othick free, and Simpson, annoyed at her interference, gave her a heavy blow in the eye, said Mr. Lynskey.

That exasperated Othick, and in a further struggle the towel was lost.

The hearing was adjourned.

CHINESE CEMETERY IN N.T.

FREE TRANSPORTATION OF FUNERAL PROCESSIONS ACROSS THE HARBOUR AND SPECIAL CONCESSIONS IN RAILWAY FARES FOR RELATIVES AND FRIENDS ACCOMPANYING THE CORTEGES WILL MOST PRO-BABLY BE THE OUTCOME OF PROPOSALS, IN CONNECTION WITH THE PROPOSED NEW CEMETERY BETWEEN FANLING AND TAIPO, WHICH ARE UNDER CONSIDERATION BY THE URBAN COUNCIL THE "CHINA MAIL" LEARNS RELIABLY.

It is understood that the site for the new cemetery has been selected and that the authorities are now faced with only one problem—the laying down of a side track from the main railway line.

Recently, several organisations protested against the cemetery being placed at such a distance from the city, arguing that funeral bills would be considerably increased.

The authorities, it is learned, have replied with proposals to meet this objection and have stressed that chief mourners and immediate relatives of deceased persons may be granted free transport to and from the new cemetery.

During the Ching Ming Festival, special reduced fares will be issued to those visiting graves in the new cemetery.

It is also learned that Government is to construct two "Farewell Pavilions"—one on the Island and the other on the Kowloon Railway near Hungtom.

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ALLIED HINT TO SPAIN

Use Of Spanish Ports By German Submarines



At the Czecho-Slovak Legation on March 5 a number of young refugee women who have been trained as nurses made their promises to do their duty in the name of the Republic. They have been trained to attend Czech troops in France when called upon. Photo shows Dr. and Mrs. Benes chatting with some of the nurses. (Copyright, Fox).

WANT TO STOP UNDER-21 WAR BRIDES

Members of influential church circles are discussing a campaign to restrain couples under twenty-one from entering irresponsible war marriages.

The question may be raised at the next diocesan conference of the Burnley (Lancs) diocese, when, it is suggested, the Church lead in warning such couples of the risks they run.

The number of boy and girl weddings has trebled since war began.

Though many of the older clergy are supporting the movement to control such marriages, the younger ones take the opposite view.

Daily throughout Britain, it is stated, young people—many in their teens—are marrying into a future which may be filled with poverty and heartbreak.

War makes marriage possible for the youth who previously could not afford to wed for four or five years.

SHOULD CONSCRIPT WED?

"Where a man can afford to marry

and knows that when he gets back he will be able to support a family, then obviously the Church has no objection," said a Burnley vicar to a reporter.

"It is the young man of nineteen or twenty on the threshold of conscription who in an irresponsible moment, decides to get married, whom some of us feel should be restrained.

"We cannot blame him for wishing to marry the girl he loves, but if he would stop to think a moment, he would realise that he might never live to be able to support his wife and very likely his war babies."

"GOOD LUCK TO THEM"

The Rev. H. Battye, bachelor vicar of St. Catherine's Church, Burnley, is the champion of youthful marriages.

"Good luck to the youngsters," he said to a reporter.

"You will find that the marriages will not turn out as the pessimists think.

"Marriage keeps the young man straight while on active service."

Protestant ministers in America are also concerned about "hasty marriages." Ministers of Newport, Rhode Island, have decided to oppose them, says Associated Press.

U.S. AID TO CHINA'S STARVING

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

Chungking, To-day.

President Roosevelt's interest in helping Chinese civilians by appealing for cracked wheat and meat to alleviate the desperate food shortage in China is deeply appreciated here by politicians and favourably commented on by all organs and press. Several papers rejoice at the fact that the American Red Cross will probably be participating directly in relief work for Chinese civilians and recall the important part played by this organisation in other circumstances when innocent populations were stricken by calamities.—Havas.

MOLOTOV TRIP TO GERMANY DENIED

Moscow, To-day.

A Radio broadcast quotes an official statement to the effect that "All reports that M. Molotov is going to Berlin or to any other German city are pure inventions."—Reuter.

URGED TO 100 PER CENT. NEUTRALITY

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

Paris, To-day.

The Russians are now trying to divert Italian attention from the Balkans to the Spanish peninsula. The Allies, according to Soviet "information" reaching the Italians, have requested Spain to place a certain number of strategic points at their disposal.

The Soviet press calls this "a direct Allied threat against Italy."

It is, of course, no secret that Spanish ports have seemed to be somewhat friendly to Nazi U-boats operating on the Atlantic; the U-boats have taken refuge in Spanish harbours, stocked up provisions and even waited there for likely targets.

This kindness was ill-repaid when a U-boat torpedoed a Spanish ship off the coast of Spain.

In actual fact, what the Allies have done is to ask Spain to enforce her neutrality 100 per cent. even if its ports do make a convenient resting place for U-boats.—Havas.

STATE CAFES SOON

National kitchens and restaurants are likely to be set up by the Government now that meat rationing has started, writes a Political Correspondent.

They will be a development of the scheme which operated towards the end of the last war.

The idea is that workers in such cities as London, Manchester, Birmingham and Glasgow will be able to get quick and cheap midday meals without having to surrender meat coupons.

Communal kitchens are becoming popular in factories and business houses where lunch hours have been cut at the request of the workers on account of the black-out.

It is expected that every big concern will establish a system of factory and shop meals for the duration of the war.

The Government's national kitchen and restaurant scheme will cater for clerks and typists whose businesses do not run their own canteens.

Restaurants are expected to be set up in the busiest parts of the cities, and will be open from about 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

There will be no meat ration for dogs, and when the rationing starts dog owners will have to feed their pets on liver, offal or horse-flesh—if they can get it.

These foods will probably be difficult to get.

YUGOSLAV BANK CHIEF ON WAY TO LONDON

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

Belgrade, To-day.

The Vice-Governor of the Yugoslavian National Bank has left for London on a 10-day visit. He will probably proceed later to Paris.

The object of the visit is the development of exchanges between the three countries.—Havas.

IMPORTANT CABINET MEETING

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

Paris, To-day.

The French War Cabinet met for two hours-and-a-half this morning in the presence of General Gamelin.

The importance of the meeting is indicated by the fact that before the Cabinet met M. Daladier, Minister for National Defence, had a lengthy conference with Gen. Gamelin and, in the afternoon, the Premier, M. Paul Reynaud, received the British Ambassador to France, Sir Ronald Campbell.—Havas.

POPE'S EASTER HOMILY

Vatican City, To-day.

In a Latin homily during the celebration of High Mass at St. Peter's, Rome, yesterday, Pope Pius XII painted a sombre picture of the errors and scourges, especially the war, now afflicting the world.

He called on all men to conform to the Christian virtues as taught by Our Saviour as "the only remedy for the moral, social and economic disorders from which all nations are suffering."

The Pope said he looked forward to the day when the forces of evil will be dissipated by God's aid and humanity would be once more at one.—Reuter.

WENT TO CLASS IN SWIM-SUIT

Miss Rhoda Shafter, aged twenty, dark and pretty, strode into the class in logic and ethics at New York University, glared defiantly at baldish, bespectacled Professor Albert Shepard and slipped off her fur coat.

The class-room gasped. Miss Shafter was wearing nothing but a bathing suit—thin, short and clinging.

"You can't come in here like that," the Professor spluttered.

Miss Shafter smiled and walked back into the corridor. There she explained that she had worn the bathing suit in protest against Professor Shepard's remark a few days before that women are like a lot of sheep.

"They wear only what fashion tells them to wear," he scorned.

The Professor was asked whether Miss Shafter had not proved she was a young individualist.

"Young individualist?" he snorted. "Practically infantile." — Associated Press.

MR. SAVAGE'S CONDITION MORE CRITICAL

Wellington, To-day.

The latest bulletin on Mr. Savage, Prime Minister of New Zealand, who has been ill for some time, reads—

"Mr. Savage continues to lose strength and his condition is more critical."—Reuter.



Good health is dependent upon a rich and plentiful supply of blood. You may not want to go to the trouble of having your blood tested, but if you are weak, lack energy, tire out easily, become breathless after slight exertion, if your appetite is poor and you suffer from indigestion, if your nerves are easily upset, if your complexion is pale, then it is almost certain that your blood is impoverished, that the haemoglobin content is below normal and there is a shortage of red corpuscles.

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AT 74 HE WENT BACK TO THE SEA

The story of a man who, although nearly 75 years old, has given his life in his country's service, is revealed by the announcement that among those who were killed in the bombing of the liner Domala was the ship's surgeon, Dr. James McGlashan.

Although he was in general practice near Guildford for many years, Dr. McGlashan never forgot his first love—the sea.

As a young man, as soon as he had finished his work as a student, he spent several years sailing round the world in wind-jammers. There was not a continent, not an ocean he had not visited.

Then he settled down to steady work, married and brought up a family.

HUNTING ANNOYS THE ENGLISH FARMERS

Farmers are getting more and more angry about hunting in war-time.

They are expressing it in letters to the Press and to their M.P.s, but much more forcibly to one another on market day and other occasions when they meet.

Poultry farmers are the worst sufferers, for with the shortage of feeding-stuffs they would like to leave their birds to range about and pick up what they can, but they dare not because of foxes.

Nor does it make for very good feeling when the poultry farmer has to kill off some of his birds because there are insufficient feeding-stuffs for them, and then he sees the hunt ride by, the horses sleek with oats.

Unworked hunters can be kept at grass, but no horse is going to hunt two or three times a week on such a modest diet.

STOPPED PAYING

Some of the hunts have stopped paying for damage "for the duration," because, in the master's words, "They have no money."

So the farmer pays.

"The Masters of Foxhounds Association," writes one farmer from Darlington, "say they have assured the Minister of Agriculture that they are taking steps to keep the foxes down."

"That's all moonshine. Hunts import foxes from other districts if they fear they are running short of them."

"And the M.F.A. is very careful not to say what steps they are taking. We could keep the foxes down all right if it wasn't for the hunts."

HEAVY DAMAGE

"I have never interfered with the hunt coming over my land in peace time," writes another farmer from Kent.

"But now it's different. We want all the food we can grow and we want it to keep our pigs and poultry alive, not hunters."

"It's nonsense to say the hunt does no damage. It does damage every time it comes across the farm. They came across any land a week ago, with the following result:

"Hoof marks a foot deep on some soft permanent pasture; a field of young beans ridden over and considerable damage done; the same with a field of grass seeds."

"They ride all over the place and don't attempt to reduce the area of damage. They broke down a quickset hedge I have been tending for years, although there was a gate at each end of it."

"Hunting in the old days wasn't so bad. It was part of country life. But now 70 per cent. of the people who hunt are not hunting foxes but social prestige. Their ignorance is only equalled by their atrocious manners."

Seven or eight years ago he retired from general practice. His wife was dead, his family grown up, and one of them was following him in the medical profession.

Dr. McGlashan answered the call of the sea and went voyaging to Hong Kong, Japan and the West Indies.

Another brief spell ashore followed, and then came the war.

GAVE AGE AS 59

At the age of 74 it might have seemed that there was not much he could do. But Dr. McGlashan was a man of untiring energy and looked a good deal younger than his years. Unblushingly he gave his age as 59 and secured a post as ship's surgeon in a liner.

The liner was taken over by the Admiralty, armed and sent on patrol in Northern waters. Through all the bitter winter weather, with the spray freezing as it came on board, he worked for the men. Now and then would come a call for help from some trawler, and in the cold and dark Dr. McGlashan went to tend the sick.

A few weeks ago he was released from duty and came back to London, but not to rest. The war, with its demands on young men, has left shipping companies short of surgeons for their ordinary liners, and when Dr. McGlashan offered himself for service in the Domala the company signed him on at once.

Then came the German bombers.

Dr. McGlashan leaves two sons—Lieut-Commander Arthur McGlashan, now serving in the Royal Navy, and Dr. Allan McGlashan, who won the M.C. in the Royal Flying Corps in the last war.

HITLER MURDERS TWO WOMEN—IN ENGLAND

Two women who have died in England were killed by Hitler—as surely as if he had put a pistol to their heads.

Their names—Frau Elsa Sebald, 50-year-old German refugee, and Frau Preuss, daughter-in-law of post-war Germany's greatest democrat.

Frau Sebald, cultured and a skilful sculptress, was born a Swiss, but she married a German official. They had a son who, when war came, was aged 19.

Racial persecution by the Nazis forced her to leave her husband and son, and when war broke out she fled from Germany to England.

HER SON'S BUST

One of the few things they allowed her to take out of Germany was a bust she had carved of that beloved son.

Then, somehow or other—the details of such things do not leak out of Nazi Germany—husband and son met death.

Frau Sebald went to Nuneaton, became housekeeper to Mr. Walter Bradbury, a postmaster, of Arbury-road.

She was very reserved. All she would say of life in Germany was, "It was hell." She had fits of depression, and took drugs to bring sleep.

They found her dead, from an overdose, in a Nuneaton hotel. In her arms was the bust of her son.

Letters she left told of her gratitude to Mr. Bradbury. Suicide while of unsound mind was the verdict.

Frau Preuss was the wife of Dr. E. G. Preuss, whose father, Hugo Preuss, was the author of the Weimar Constitution, the model of German democracy destroyed by Hitler and the Nazis.

CURSED BY HITLER

After a long illness, worsened by the flight from her homeland, she threw herself out of the window of her fourth-floor flat in Grove End-road, St. John's Wood, N.W.

At the inquest it was said that the balance of her mind had been disturbed.

Two days earlier her husband had completed a book on Nazi-ism.

COPY FINNS, AVOID COLDS

Tribute to the Finns in resisting cold is paid by Dr. R. Fortescue Fox in the British Medical Journal.

Dr. Fox recommends people who find it difficult to stimulate circulation and so avoid chill to use a very hot footbath, keeping up the temperature to the limit of toleration for ten minutes.

"The magnificent Finns go one better," he says. "Their vapour bath at 120 degrees Fahrenheit or over is followed by plunging in cold water or snow."

M.P. ON NAZI DRIVE PLAN

Declaring that the war would shortly enter a second phase, Sir Edward Grigg, M.P., Parliamentary Secretary to the Ministry of Information, speaking at Altrincham, Cheshire, suggested that Hitler might be preparing to launch a great offensive.

Germany had the advantage of very large stocks of munitions, and of much longer preparation for war than her enemies, and if the "carefully prepared and massive blow" were not struck, it would, commented Sir Edward, be significant.

If Hitler did launch his big push the British people would rise to the occasion as they always had done.

Sir Edward said four things were needed for victory. They were a rapid expansion of our fighting services, already formidable though they are, a vastly increased output of munitions, strong national finances, and a Buoyant export trade.

IT'S STRANGE BUT TRUE

Walter Pond went to Western Canada in search of fortune. He also hoped to trace his brother Clinton, whom he had not seen for eight years.

He found a job, but not a sign of Clinton.

Then came the war and Walter left his home at Quarryville, New Brunswick, to join up.

The other night at the Canadian camp at Aldershot, a soldier hailed him.

"You're wandering quite a spell from home, young fellow, or maybe it's two other guys," said the soldier.

Walter rubbed his eyes: it was Clinton all right.

He had gone to British Columbia some years ago and joined up on the same day as Walter.

The Brothers found they had been crossing tracks for weeks with their billets only a few blocks apart.

PLANNED TO DIE—SLEPT

If you had twenty minutes to live, what would you do?

Charles William Airey, a fifty-five-year-old smallholder, of Marlesford, Suffolk, deliberately gave the last twenty minutes of his life to having a nap.

Airey awoke in the early morning twenty minutes before he had planned his death. So he went to sleep again. Then he got up, walked into the garden and shot himself.

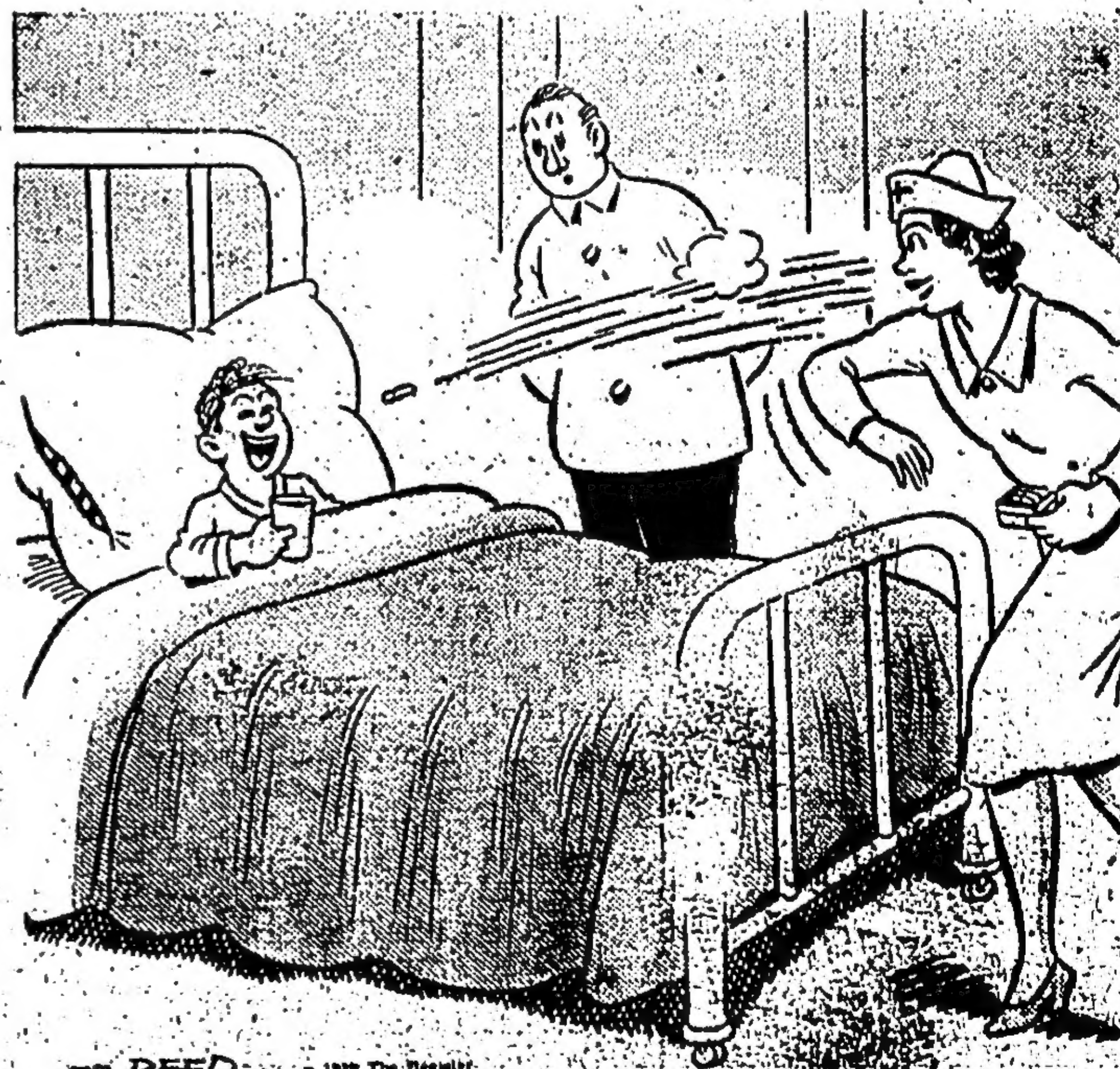
At the inquest it was disclosed that he was heard by his son to remark, upon waking up at 5 a.m. and looking at the clock: "I can have another twenty minutes."

Airey, it was stated, had been depressed for two years, since the death of his wife.

Verdict: Suicide while the balance of his mind was disturbed.

OFF THE RECORD

By ED REED.



ED REED 11-B 1939 The Register and Tribune Syndicate

"It's the only way I can get him to take his pills!"

Here's Luck

EWOW BEER

T-30311

Hitler's Great Anti-Climax DASH TO BRENNER ENDS IN FIASCO

GERMANY PREPARED FOR SENSATION: NOTHING HAPPENS

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

Paris, To-day.

GERMANY HAS WORKED out a plan for the complete transformation of south-eastern Europe so as to transform the Balkanic countries into tributaries to the German economy, according to reports reaching Paris.

Hitler's economic experts have already worked out a plan according to which the Balkan and South-East Europe States will be invited to proceed with partial disarmament and reduce industrial output and intensify agricultural production.

Great uneasiness prevails in the Balkan capitals as to the possible consequences of this German ambition

to control their activities and natural resources. — Havas.

Teleki's Anxieties

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

Rome, To-day.

Political quarters here understand that the main object of the visit of Count Teleki to Rome is to discover how the Brenner talks concerned Hungary and how far Rome is disposed to allow the spread of Soviet economic and political influence in South-East Europe.

Budapest is obviously worried over the recent meeting of Herr Hitler and Mussolini, when the two Dictators, it is persistently reported, drafted an agreement on their common policy in South-East Europe, ostensibly with the Soviet's approval.

Through this policy, the Balkans and Danubian Europe would be "jointly protected" by Germany, Italy and the Soviet.

Observers here contrast this statement of the position with that which existed during the conference between the Hungarian Foreign Minister, Count Ciano two months ago when Count Ciano promised unconditional Italian help to Hungary in the case of a Soviet attack. — Havas.

The Great Flasco

Meanwhile, according to Reuter, the suspicion is entertained in Amsterdam that Hitler's diplomatic plans have gone astray.

Political circles in Berlin point out that when Der Fuehrer returned from Brenner, the whole German propaganda machine was started up to acclaim the triumph and official circles hinted that a sensational development might be expected at any minute.

Since then nothing has happened and expectation has melted into speculation and forecast.

Neutral observers point out that a meeting like the Brenner conversation would normally only have been staged to crown a fait accompli, not a preliminary stage of negotiation and by the present anti-climax the dramatic effect of Hitler's dash to the frontier has been completely spoiled. — Reuter.

CLODIUS BEGINNING TALKS

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

Bucharest, To-day.

The Nazi economic mission, under Dr. Clodius, will probably have its first meeting with the new Rumanian Minister of Commerce to-morrow. — Havas.



Jean Leggat, 19, has written a marching song for the W.A.A.F. It has already been broadcast and the Director of Music of the R.A.F. has personally arranged for its orchestration. Photo shows 19-year-old Jean showing the music of the marching song to Group Captain Gaskell-Blackburn. (Copyright, Fox).

DIPLOMATS ORDERED OUT OF WARSAW

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

Brussels, To-day.

Germany has requested all foreign diplomats still present in Warsaw to leave the Polish capital as the time necessary for liquidating pending affairs is considered to have expired.

A special train has been prepared for the diplomats to go to Berlin, from which all affairs connected with the former Polish capital must be handled. — Havas.

THUS A STAR WAS BORN

Marie Lloyd heard a commercial traveller give a turn at a smoking concert.

"You've a hell of a voice, boy," she said. "It made my spine rattle. You're not a bad mimic."

That was the start of a stage star Harry ("Motoring") Tate, the comedian, who died in a Surrey nursing home. He was sixty-seven.

One night Harry Tate took a woman motorist, whose car had broken down, into his home. To his delight he found she was Gladys Cooper. "Maud," Harry shouted upstairs to his wife. "I've got Gladys Cooper in the kitchen."

"No doubt," his wife replied sarcastically, "but when you're sober, come to bed."

Harry, born in Scotland, was called Ronald MacDonald Hutchison.

But when, with Marie's introduction, he started on the stage, he took his professional name from the firm of sugar refiners he had worked for.

Once a man wanted a dog to bite him at Ealing. A dog was found. It bit the man—Harry Tate, working in a film—and he was taken to hospital.

His sporting sketches, combined with his unsteady handle-bar moustache, made Harry Tate famous. He played "Motoring" with the celebrated car which fell to bits, 15,000 times in Britain and America.

The motor car he used in London

DR. LANG'S EASTER MESSAGE

London, To-day.

Speaking from Canterbury yesterday, the Archbishop of Canterbury said that it was probably no exaggeration to say that at no time in the last 1,700 years had the Powers of Evil been more active or more insolent.

It was truly a spectacle of humanity suffering on a bitter cross.

Surely one could not believe that it was God's will that this cruelty should go unchecked and this reign of brute force and evil continue. Could one doubt that it was in accordance with God's will that Britain and France should do their utmost to bring all this evil to an end?

He warned his listeners, however, that they could not be content with destroying the powers of evil in the shape of Hitler and his gang. They might merely be creating a desert and calling it peace.

They must replace it with a new order based on the sanctity of human life in their own and other nations. — Reuter.

CROSS OF THE HOLY SEPULCHRE RESTORED

Jerusalem, To-day.

For the first time since 1837, the Cross of the Holy Sepulchre was opened to the public for a service. It has been under repair for some time and is now deemed to be safe. — Reuter.

was almost as well known. Its number was T 8.

Isle of Wight magistrates told Harry Tate once that his famous whiskers were illegal during a Sunday show.

"O.K." Harry cracked, "I'll grow real ones to make them legal."

Watching one of the first air attacks in Scotland caused the two months' illness from which Harry died.

He was hit by flying particles. His sight was affected. Then he had a heart attack.

That was the end of a great star.

I.L.P. ON DANGER OF WAR WITH THE SOVIET

LONDON, TO-DAY.

THE INDEPENDENT LABOUR PARTY, A SMALL GROUP OF THE EXTREME LEFT WING, HAS PASSED A RESOLUTION WARNING BRITISH WORKERS OF THE DANGERS OF A WAR WITH RUSSIA.

At the same time, the I.L.P. feels it is its duty to Socialism to disassociate itself from the Stalinist regime in Russia. It condemns "the crimes of Stalinism, for it was a great crime to attack a small nation."

It is a tragedy, says the I.L.P., that Russia thus lost the good-will of the working classes of the world. — Reuter.

NEXT CHANGE AT THE KING'S



MARGARET LUNNEY - ROMAN REAGAN - STANLEY FIELDS - A WARNER BROS. PICTURE

CHUNGKING UNWORRIED

Wang Ching-wei "Government" Changes Nothing

FUNDAMENTAL ISSUES NOT AFFECTED

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

Chungking, To-day.

FORMATION OF WANG Ching-wei's government brings no change whatsoever in the Sino-Japanese situation and China is determined to continue the war of national resistance even if it takes years to put an end to the Japanese grip on China; such was the impression gathered by the Havas representative in official quarters here.

REYNAUD'S AIDE AT QUAI D'ORSAY

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

Paris, To-day.

It is reported that among the men M. Reynaud will call upon to assist at the Ministry of Foreign Affairs will be M. Guy de Girard de Charbonniere, First Secretary to the French Embassy in London.

His knowledge of Britain and British opinion will be valuable in strengthening the close collaboration of the two countries.—Havas.

GERMANY'S PEACE BARRAGE

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

Paris, To-day.

Commenting on the German "Easter propaganda barrage" on the Western Front by placard, loudspeaker and leaflet, Radio Paris commented that the display bored the French troops as much as usual, or even more than usual, "because the French like variety, even in lies!"

The Germans also tried to discredit the R.A.F. raid on Sylt, and raised their total of British 'planes brought down from the original, correct figure of "one" to "three."—Havas.

NAZI TRY-ON AGAINST R.A.F.

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

Brussels, To-day.

In connection with Nazi reports of R.A.F. violations of Belgian neutrality it is officially stated that the nationality of a 'plane which flew over Belgium on the night of March 22/23 is considered "undetermined."

One watching post, however, reports it was a German machine.—Havas.

Wang Ching-wei's government may bring certain help to the Japanese militarists by confusing the situation in attempting to transform the present war of national resistance into a civil war facilitating Japanese exploitation of the economic wealth of the occupied areas and finally by raising among the Japanese population hopes that a solution of the China Incident will be reached.

Wang Ching-wei, however, is utterly unable to modify the fundamental issue at stake, it is opined here.

Politicians note with satisfaction that the "new order in East Asia" has apparently failed to impress the big powers whose attitude toward China is unchanged.—Havas.

GOLDMINE IN HOUSE

While cleaning up at her home, Mrs. G. Stubbs, of Lorne-street, Dhosdu, Wrexham, young wife of a 2s. a day gunner, came across a document which she believes makes her heiress to a large estate in British Guiana, South America.

A goldmine, four large quarries, a large plantation growing rice, coffee, lemons, grape-fruit and coconuts were mentioned in the document left her by her cousin, Mr. Hector Handel Griffiths.

Mrs. Stubbs told a reporter: "Mr. Griffiths had been in South America for many years. He came on holiday to Wrexham.

NURSED NIGHT AND DAY

"He became ill. I nursed him day and night, but he died on November 7."

During his illness he told her, "I will not forget you," but Mrs. Stubbs was unaware of the existence of a will until she found it while sorting some old papers.

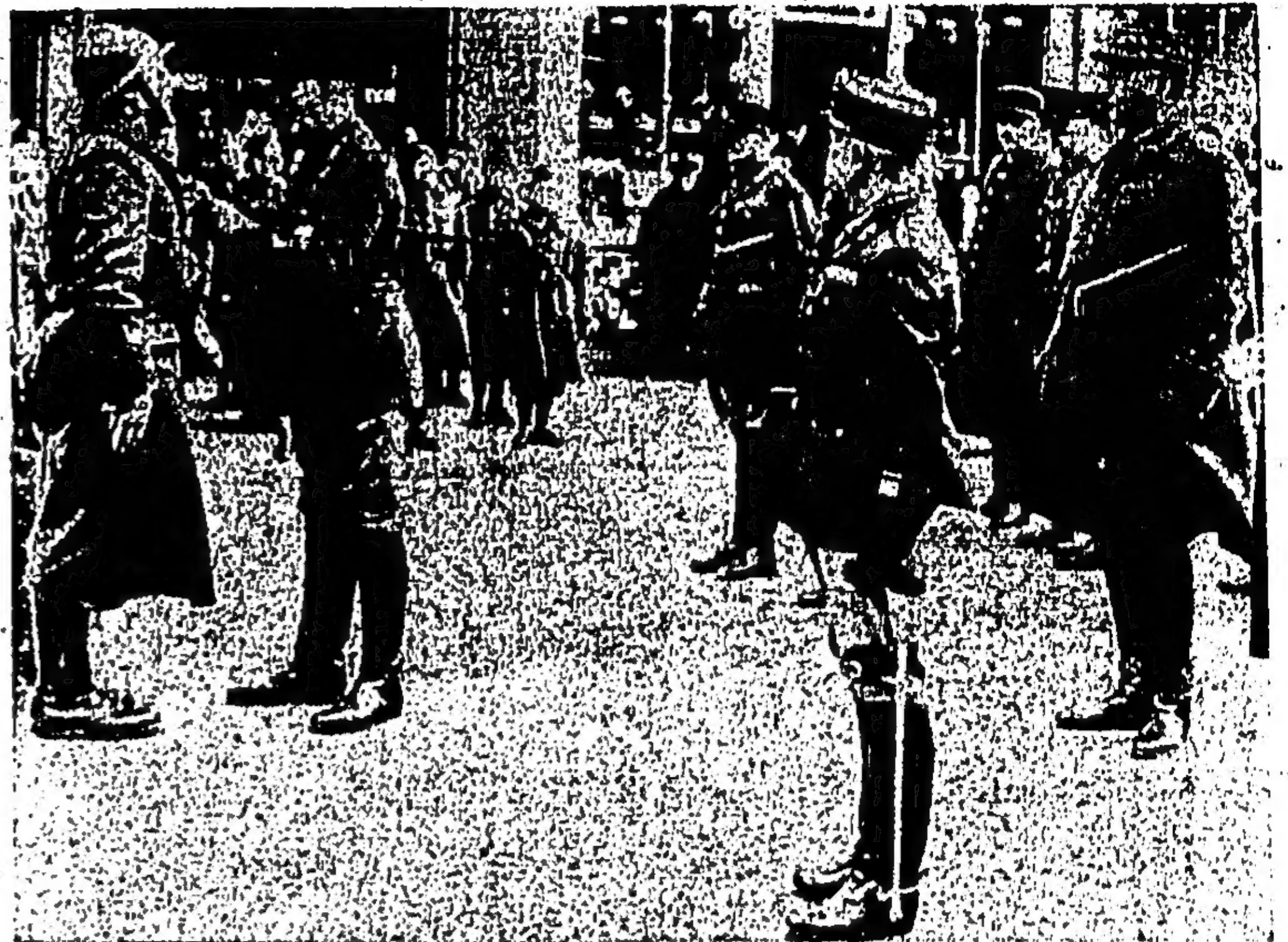
Mrs. Stubbs, whose husband was a collier before joining up, has two daughters and an adopted son.

"The will came as a terrific surprise," she said. "When I get the money I want just to build my own house."

Mr. R. C. Roberts, a Wrexham solicitor, said that he was called to the Wrexham War Memorial Hospital to execute a will for Mr. Griffiths who left all his possessions, including a large estate in British Guiana, to his cousin, Mrs. Stubbs.

"The Town Clerk of Wrexham had written to the authorities at British Guiana."

Mr. Roberts added that he considered the estates were genuine, and that, under the will, Mrs. Stubbs was entitled to them.



GORT DECORATES FRENCH SOLDIER — Presentations have recently been made to two French soldiers for bravery in the field. Photo shows the British Commander-in-Chief, Lord Gort, decorating a French Sergeant-major for his bravery with a British patrol. (Copyright, Fox).

COUNT TELEKI'S QUEST

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

Rome, To-day.

Referring to the visit of Count Teleki, the Hungarian Premier, to Rome, political quarters here are of the opinion that the main purpose is to find out how much Hungary can rely on Italian help in case of German-Russian attempts to extend their influence in the Balkans.—Havas.

ASSAULTED BOYS: COUPLE GAOLED

A woman convicted of offences against two boys said, in defence, that the boys' knowledge of sex was "horrible," and that she tried to explain things in a decent way to them.

Stated to have been a dance teacher at various places, Violet Audrey Bird, aged thirty-nine, of Prince's Risborough, Bucks, and her husband, Henry Charles Bird, aged fifty-nine, a merchant, of the same address, were, at Prince's Risborough, each sent to prison for three months for improperly assaulting children from London who had been billeted with them.

IN HER BEDROOM

The man pleaded guilty to two charges relating to boys under sixteen and not guilty to a further charge. His wife pleaded not guilty to two charges relating to boys aged ten and twelve.

It was alleged in the case against Mrs. Bird that the offences took place in her bedroom, on two mornings.

Mr. Gerald Gardiner, for the defence, said Mrs. Bird had always been interested in children psychology, and when the war started she volunteered to take in four of the most difficult evacuated children.

THEIR FATHERS' MEDALS

A proposal that members of the Forces should be permitted to wear on the right breast the ribbons of the medals awarded to their fathers in 1914-18, is made in a question which Mr. Leslie Boyce (Con., Gloucester) will ask in the House of Commons.

FIGURES OF THE "OTHER WAR"

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

Paris, To-day.

In the "Other War" — Germany v. Neutral Shipping — the latest totals are as follows:—

Norway has lost 50 ships and 357 Norwegian seamen have been killed; Sweden has lost 40 ships and 299 seamen; and Denmark has lost 40 ships and 312 seamen.

The German "excuse" that these neutral ships "might have been of some use to the Allies" is not considered acceptable.—Havas.

POPE CELEBRATES HIGH MASS

Vatican City, To-day.

The Pope celebrated High Mass at St. Peter's yesterday, subsequently giving the papal benediction from the balcony of the Cathedral.—Reuter.

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MIRROR OF WORLD OPINION

TURKEY REMOVES THE "?"

Turkish seizure of German-owned Krupp shipyards was a straw in a wind fast rising to gale velocity. Clouds are gathering over German hopes of diplomatic victory east — hopes which have been bolstered not only by some success in Rumania but by willingness of Turkey to enter into trade accords which have seemed inconsistent with its position in the Allied front.

The seizure emphasises, as no further words could, the Turkish Foreign Minister's statement that "Turkey is not neutral but only non-belligerent for the moment." It followed closely on a meeting of the Balkan Entente's leaders in which the influence of Turkey was marked. It takes place against a background that stretches from Afghanistan westward to Egypt and northward to envelop Greece and the Dardanelles.

And right at that point Bulgaria's borders touch this area of Allied control, making the Turkish Foreign Minister's evidently cordial meeting with Bulgaria's King Boris and his statesmen a matter of wider interest than it may at first have seemed. For Turkey is the Allies' bridge to the Balkans. And at one end of that bridge to-day are gathering Allied military forces estimated in hundreds of thousands. Informed quarters indicate equipment for three-quarters of a million men is being sent to the Near East.

Berlin dispatches explain the seizure of the Krupp plant in Turkey as due to differences between German technicians employed there and the Turkish authorities, but as not indicating difficulties between the two Governments. "Things like that happen in Turkey." But when they happen while Allied military leaders are flying to Egypt to inspect troops, while Greek emissaries are on their way to join them and the Greeks are being warned by their own leaders of possibility of war, and while the Turkish Government exhibits a willingness to have its position in the Allied front very clearly understood — it is not easy to dismiss these things with an assumption that they arise merely from differences as to factory procedures. — "Christian Science Monitor."

last few months have shown that these leopards have not changed their spots. We do not know what Balkan "spheres" were marked out by the Russo-German Pact when Poland was vivisectioned, but there is every reason to believe that some such arrangement was made. Meanwhile, the loss of Russian prestige in Finland and Germany's preoccupation elsewhere have allowed the growth of Italian influence in the Balkans, and if the ground is to be recovered the effort must be made soon.

One other factor in the situation may, however, outweigh all the rest. The Nazi regime has been aptly likened to a bicycle; it must keep moving or it falls down; it must produce new victories or lose the German people's confidence. If, then, Germany must move in the spring, it is not unreasonable for Turkey to believe that the move will be in the Balkans, if only because the returns from this new foray would be likely to be greater than from other desperate breaches of neutral rights. — "Sydney Morning Herald."

THE AIR DEBATE

Debates on the Service Estimates in time of war necessarily differ greatly from similar discussions in peace. The Estimates are very properly presented only as token votes, and members have neither the material nor the inclination to criticise in the usual manner. In the case of the R.A.F., though it has more than fulfilled every call upon it, and has to its credit many remarkable feats of courage and of endurance, it has, in Sir Kingsley Wood's own words, "not been operating at full intensity," and therefore the plans and the achievements of the Air Ministry have been tested by sample only. Service Ministers, in these circumstances, must naturally observe the utmost caution and reveal their successes rather than their difficulties. Nevertheless Sir Kingsley was able to utter some rather striking generalities, the most outstanding of which was the statement that the Allies to-day were producing more and better aeroplanes than Germany. Though at the outbreak of war there was much leeway in point of numbers to make up, this statement is a highly important practical reinforcement of the theory that time is on our side if time is properly used.

The exact British share in this achievement was not revealed; but some indication that it is substantial was given in the statements that the output of Spitfires and Hurricane fighters has doubled, and the output of the larger types of bomber increased by 50 per cent., since the war began. Still, it must not be thought that expansion in production is easy, and the figures given in these statements do not necessarily mean that the total production (which had reached a high level last September) has yet increased at all. Operations and training on the scale now prevalent mean a much heavier demand for spares. There is always some part — sometimes a large part — of the aircraft industry turning over to the production of new types of aircraft; and, in spite of what Sir Kingsley said about the foresight shown in arranging for supplies of raw materials and of labour, modern aircraft construction requires so much of both that the foresight shown in accumulating supplies may not have been exhaustive. As in the case of all complicated engines of war, the interval between preparation and production must be long, and we are probably not yet enjoying the full fruits of the immense effort set on foot at the outbreak of war. There is no doubt, whatever, that the enemy would have a very unpleasant experience no matter with what force or how long he attacked. But there are likely to be many more than defensive calls upon the Air Force before the war is over. — "The Times."

FACTORS IN NEAR EAST

If the chain of Turkish preparations be considered in the light of the known factors in Eastern Europe, certain important, if tentative, conclusions can be safely drawn. It seems clear that Turkey expects to find herself fighting in the fairly near future, as the ally of Britain and France. That she has knowledge of factors in the present situation which are not apparent to the ordinary observer, and which dictate her haste as well as the small pains she has taken to conceal either her preparations or the side towards which she inclines, can be taken for granted. It is not in the least likely that Turkey would depart so openly from the line of strict neutrality did she not possess knowledge which makes such action urgently necessary. She has as much to gain from neutrality as any nation and less to lose than most; for she is not a great maritime State and does not suffer from the German submarine campaign. Even without the information clearly held by Turkey, it is possible to set out some of the bases for her belief. Both Germany and Russia inherit Balkan ambitions from earlier regimes. The German "Berlin to Bagdad" drive was well known; Russian designs on Constantinople and the outlet to the Mediterranean were accepted diplomatic factors for many years. Events of the

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Germans Storm Goering's Food Shows For Leipzig World Fair

FOREIGNERS SEE BIG SHAM

Amsterdam, March 7.

FIELD MARSHAL GOERING, Nazi economic dictator, trying to hide Germany's shortage of fresh fruits and vegetables from foreigners visiting the Leipzig World Fair, Germany's star trade show, had special consignments sent to the city from all parts of Germany.

But the people of Leipzig gave the show away. A Dutchman home from the fair telephoned from the frontier to me to-night: "The Germans had forgotten that the people in the city would clamour for oranges and fresh cabbages, which they had not seen for months.

"The shops were surrounded by people demanding the goods, and I could not get near them.

"I noticed taxicabs everywhere in Leipzig. Knowing how difficult it was to get one during other visits to Germany since the war, I asked a driver about it.

"He said: 'Normally there are 500 in the city. Until last week only 200 were allowed out of the garages. Today there are 700. Many of the drivers don't even know the way around the place. We are not allowed to drive local people.'

ANGRY SCENES

"Special arrangements were made for foreign visitors in the trains. But Germans trying to reach the fair often had to stand in corridors for hours and many of them were turned back because there was not enough accommodation. I saw several angry scenes on platforms and fares had to be refunded.

"Many houses displayed bills which said: 'We are only continuing this war because England makes us do so.'

"The technical pavilion of heavy machinery, usually the feature of the fair, is missing. We were told the reason was that it was impossible to expose precious models to the risk of being bombed by the British.

"Buyers from Holland and the Scandinavian countries were fewer this year, but many orders were booked with agents from the Balkan States, who were there in force.

"Two amusing new textile exhibits were sets of furs made from feathers and synthetic stockings which are luminous in the dark. Good for the blackout, but we have not got one in Holland.

"The aim of the fair, compared with other years, seemed to be more political propaganda than trade. At

SEES NAZI PERIL, CHANGES HIS MIND

"On further consideration of the immediate peril of Nazism as defined in the White Paper, and in the light of recent events, I now state my willingness to withdraw my objection," wrote James Stock, of Charlemont-road, East Ham, to the London Conscientious Objectors' Tribunal. His name was removed from the register of conscientious objectors.

WE WIN IN AIR—NAZIS

Germany is building more and better warplanes than France and Britain combined, the Nazis claim.

They say that, while the Allies have to buy planes from the U.S., Germany can afford to export them. In fact, Germany has become the leading aircraft exporter of Europe, probably of the world, claims an article in the German High Command magazine, "Armed Force."

Describing the present European conflict as a "war of factories," the article emphasises the dominating position of Germany's armament industry as compared with that of Britain and France.

£8,200,000,000 ARMS

German industry is said to be strong and efficient as never before.

This, it is started, is best shown by the Fuehrer's last Reichstag speech, when he announced that he had spent £8,200,000,000 for the re-armament of the German nation within the last six years.

This enormous figure, the article said, is the best proof of the production capacity of Germany's armament industry.

England, it said, spent £2,300,000,000 on arms and France only £1,400,000,000.

INDO-JAPANESE COTTON TRADE TALKS

New Delhi, Yesterday.

The Indian and Japanese trade delegations to-day continued their discussions.

To-day's talks dealt with the import of cotton piece-goods after the expiration of the present trade agreement at the end of this month. — Reuter.

DUBLIN PARALYSED AS 2,500 WORKERS STRIKE CITY IS LEFT WITHOUT FIREMEN

Dublin, March 4.

Only one fire station in Dublin was manned to-night following the strike of 2,500 of the city's employees, which began at six o'clock. It was the Central Fire Station and had a skeleton staff. The others were closed.

As well as fire fighting, the strike affects all the city's other essential services—water supply, street cleaning, lighting, abattoirs, even rent collecting.

If there are no signs of a settlement Eireann troops may take over the fire stations and also ensure water supplies for domestic purposes.

The strikers want an increase of 8s. a week in wages, and have refused an offer of 2s. a week.

TO COST £60,000 A YEAR

The authorities are determined to fight. They say that the strikers' demands would mean an increased cost

every corner there is a political agent to take you aside and tell you about the iniquities of Britain. I heard the same speech from half a dozen different young men. They must have learned it by heart."

I understand that orders booked for the first three days of the fair were at least 50 per cent. fewer than last year.

Leipzig Fair is one of the oldest in the world. It was famous 500 years ago. Reason: It bisected two great trade routes across Europe—from the Baltic to the Black Sea and from the North Sea to Russia.

of £60,000 a year—equivalent to 7d. on the rates, which are already 19s. 6d., and which, in any case, will have to go up to 21s. 6d.

To-night Mr. P. T. Hernon, the City manager, appealed to the public to carry on despite the difficulties.

He asked them to economise in the use of water—with the plumbing staff on strike no burst mains can be repaired—and wherever possible to put out their own fires, only calling on the central station in emergency.

As no dustbins will be collected, housewives are urged to burn their refuse themselves.

Tenants of municipal housing estates are "on their honour" to pay the rent without being pressed. No collectors will call while the strike is on.

Don't be vague — ask for Haig

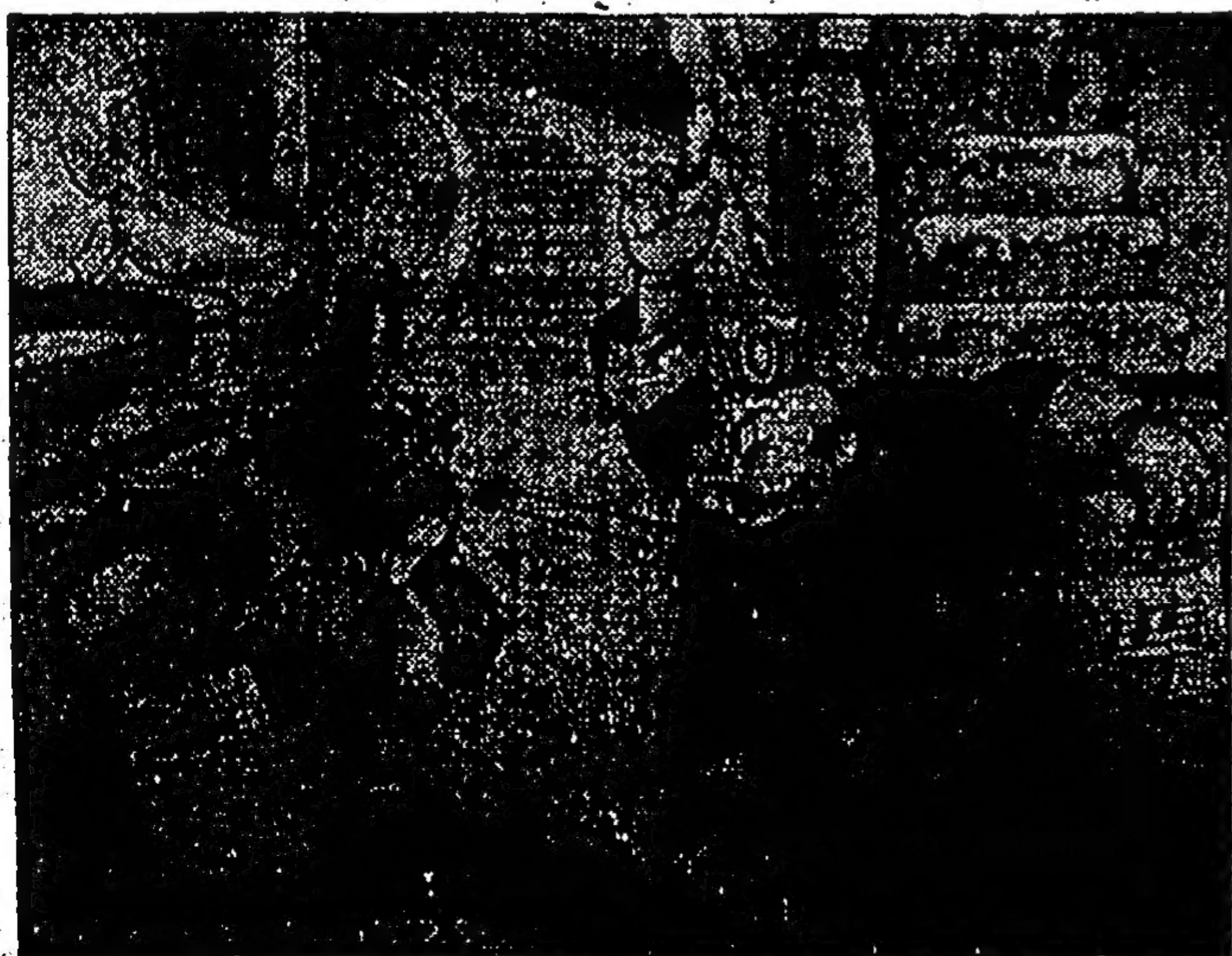


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BEFORE THE WAR

The lightning victory of the Germans in Poland has long been a subject of astonishment; it was well known that it had been prepared by the German espionage services in Poland, but up to the present no one has revealed that this work had been begun many years before the war and during the period of friendship between Germany and Poland and the Pact of Non-Aggression.

Quite recently, I met in Paris the Polish prefect of one of the most important cities of Poznanla, who had been a witness of the German intrigues prior to the war. Disguised as a peasant, he had passed the last months under the German rule; he had succeeded in escaping to Hungary and had arrived in Paris after a series of adventures. He is now preparing a report on the German espionage methods in Poland and has communicated to me a summary of its essential points.

Mr. Jan Kowalski is of medium height, fair, with light-coloured eyes expressing considerable energy; he now regrets not having taken every available chance to nip the German espionage in his country in the bud.

"Do you know," he said, "that all the Gestapo agents now at the head of the administration in Poland had long been prepared for the functions they were to assume? All that they have done in Poland had been staged for a long time. I possess documents:—In various German cities, hundreds of Germans are now being trained to play the same role in France and England. They are perfecting their knowledge of both languages, they are learning the geography and the history of the two western democracies; they are studying contemporary political geography, not only in the works of recognised authorities—as a matter of fact they manage to get information concerning the smallest details of local customs in the tiniest hamlets."

This confidence recalled to my mind one of my cruellest souvenirs of the war in Poland. It may seem a digression, but I cannot resist the temptation to place it on record.

Long before the war, the German Government had appointed to Warsaw a diplomat of the name of Struwe. His wife, he said, was of "American descent." They were a fine-looking pair and very popular in Warsaw society. Some, however, may have had an idea of the true role of this distinguished diplomat who, although merely first secretary, was a much more important person than his ambassador, Herr von Moltke himself. But there were numerous Poles, who without troubling their heads, did not hesitate to enter into extremely friendly relations with the couple. To be fair, it should be stated that this diplomat (who is now appointed to the diplomatic protocol service at Berlin) possessed considerable charm of manner and was very well informed during his stay at Warsaw. But there were other diplomats who also had their sources of information... and this is probably the reason why, at a brilliantly attended diplomatic dinner, the American ambassador, seated next Mrs. Struwe, suddenly turned to her

and said with charming naivete: "Indeed, you are American?" "Of course, born in the Hawaii Islands"—"Ah," said Mr. Drexel Biddle, "doubtless when a German ship touched at Hawaii..." This saying of one of the most popular ambassadors at Warsaw went the round of society and caused considerable levity; but it was not to Herr Struwe's taste. To a South American colleague whom he had known for a long time he said: "If war breaks out—and war is not far distant, Mr. Biddle will receive my answer; his house will be razed to the ground."

Mr. Struwe kept his word. The villa at Konstancin near Warsaw, where Mr. Biddle intended to take refuge

By
Konrad Wrzos

during the war—this intention had been surrounded with the greatest secrecy—was bombed from the air, and the palace he inhabited in the centre of the town was reduced to ashes by the German artillery. The Germans knew everything.

How did they manage to enter the Polish political and press circles?... A Pole who visited Berlin was received with the greatest honours. He was mentioned in the press. The Poles, so it was said, are accessible to flattery. And some time after, a German politician or pressman, travelled to Warsaw, where he was received by the Poles with still greater courtesy. Each country tried to outdo the other; and the Poles seized every such opportunity of demonstrating their wellknown hospitality and chivalry.

Once on the spot, the German began by disseminating the Nazi ideas like so many germs; it was always a suggestion about the regime, the totalitarian problem, antisemitism, the ethnical angle, the social question or the division of property according to the Nazi ideal... a partial success sufficed, provided the idea spread and sowed its contamination. This was the first part of the programme. Then came the work of information.

On September 5th, 1939, I arrived at the gates of Warsaw with the British military mission. I admired the manner in which my companions received the bad news and the speed with which they got to work. Having put on his uniform, Captain D. said to me: "First of all, I want two batteries..." He wished to control the wireless, and he was perfectly right.

In the village where we arrived, a Polish ministry had taken up quarters in the school. The next day, during lunch, a German plane flew over the hamlet and, with disconcerting accuracy, dropped its bombs on the building in which the ministry had been installed. I learned later that the German flier had been informed by the short-wave sender belonging to the German teacher who had formerly held a post in the school.

(Continued on Page 11)

Bringing Up Father



By George McManus



Picture taken during a visit to the Women's Auxiliary Air Force at their Home Depot. (Copyright, Fox).

BEFORE THE CARELESS WAR TALK GIVES R.A.F. AWAY

(Continued from Page 10)

This is not an isolated case. During my wanderings on the front, in the towns I passed through, I found out that there was almost always a German by whom the enemy was informed. He was known in the technical parlance of the German espionage services as the "letter-box." The information gathered was deposited in a certain place, where it was fetched by parachutists springing from their planes, with bicycles to enable them to regain the German lines.

But Prefect Kowalski, who is in an excellent position to appreciate the effects of the German espionage services in Poland, went on to speak of his report.

"Eyes—and ears—must be opened. The Germans were regarded in Poland as a loyal minority. In my district, notwithstanding the information received, I could take no steps against them without legal proceedings . . . I was well aware that under the cover of their cultural and licit organisations the Germans were preparing their treason.

"The administrative and police authorities had for some time been in possession of partial information with regard to certain facts. They knew that the liaison between the German minorities in Poland and the Nazis was being strengthened. Certain authorities of the political police requested the Government to arrest the Gestapo agents, but Warsaw had hesitated on account of the foreign policy pursued by the Government. The Polish Government in fact wished to give Berlin no opportunity of accusing Poland of having provoked the war under the pretext of the oppression of the German minorities. Notwithstanding all this, the police unfortunately ignored the development of the German intrigues and above all of the para-military organisations.

"To gain a clear idea of the role of the German minorities in September, it is necessary to begin by describing their political tendencies before the war. They represented 4% of the population and comprised three different movements. The best of these elements had desired to be incorporated into Poland. They had become fairly numerous owing to the terror exercised by the Nazis. This movement was supported by the older generations, more and more terrorised by the young Nazi leaders and the Gestapo. The two others were grouped in two great political camps—the "Deutsche Vereinigung" and the "Jung Deutsche Partei." Each of these organisations had deliberately adopted a different programme in order to include all the Germans in Poland.

"The first party comprised the older people and the conservatives. The second included the youngest members with definitely Nazi tendencies. The leaders of both organisations, despite appearances, were controlled by the same agents of the Gestapo. It is true that many members of the first category were attached to their religion and distrusted Hitler, but they were

The R.A.F. is generally considered almost as silent a Service as the Navy, but it has its own method of including modesty among its personnel. This takes the form of a new club—"The Line-Shooters," and it is most effective.

All members of a squadron mess inclined to be over-talkative about themselves are guilty of "shooting a line" and promptly "condemned" to membership.

Evidence from two members of a mess is required to place a man's name on the club roll. An offender's name is written in "The Line Book," with his particular "line" quoted verbatim for all to see.

One officer declared, when told about the book: "I never shoot lines." Now, opposite his name in the book are those four words.

Then there was the Flying Officer who declared: "The trouble is everyone wants to fly in my crew, and I can't have everybody."

So is the remark: "If I'm in the rear turret you'll be quite safe."

Membership is "open" even to senior officers. The name of a Wing Commander is followed by: "Believe me, 25,000 feet is a piece of pie. I know. I've done it."

Another recorded remark is: "Honestly, there was at least the width of two visiting cards between us."

One modest Squadron Leader became a member for saying: "I've got all the medals I want."

well officered, and the control of the organisation and the pressure exercised upon them was so strong that, notwithstanding their courageous opposition, they were overruled by their Nazi leaders when the time came."

The Prefect did not conceal the fact that protests and requests for protection on the part of the Germans to the Polish authorities had not been a rare occurrence. The authors had often feared for their lives, which had been menaced by the Gestapo, but the Polish authorities unfortunately had intervened only in cases where definite proofs had been adduced in court.

The Polish Government had invariably hesitated to execute an agent of the Gestapo. This explains why the loyal members of the German minority had always feared the Nazi reprisals more than the Polish sanctions, the result being that virtually the whole of the German minority had become anti-Polish and pro-Nazi; thus it is that the legal organisations set up to afford cultural and economic assistance to the Germans have served the cause of illicit propaganda and of the para-military preparations which culminated in the treason immediately preceding the complete invasion of Poland.

(To be continued)

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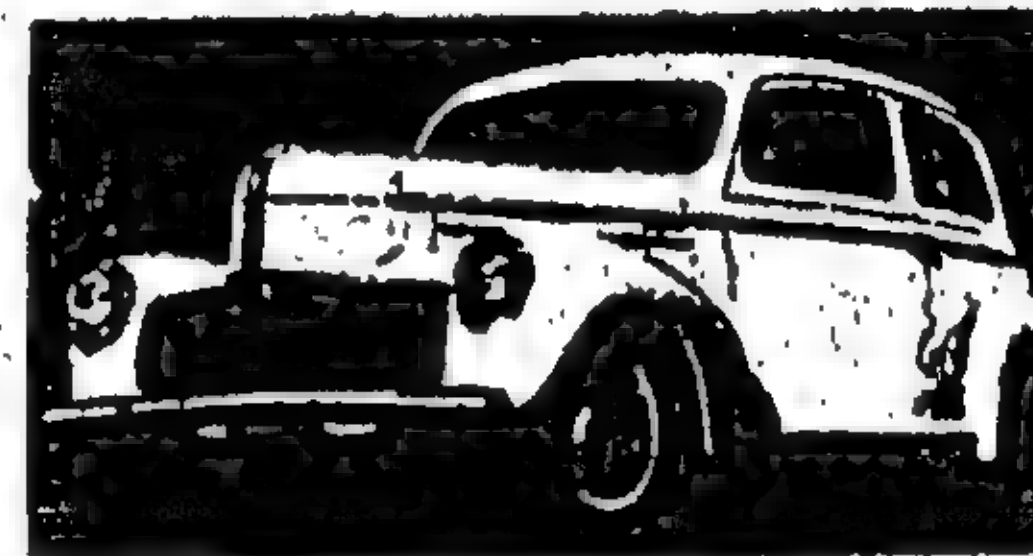
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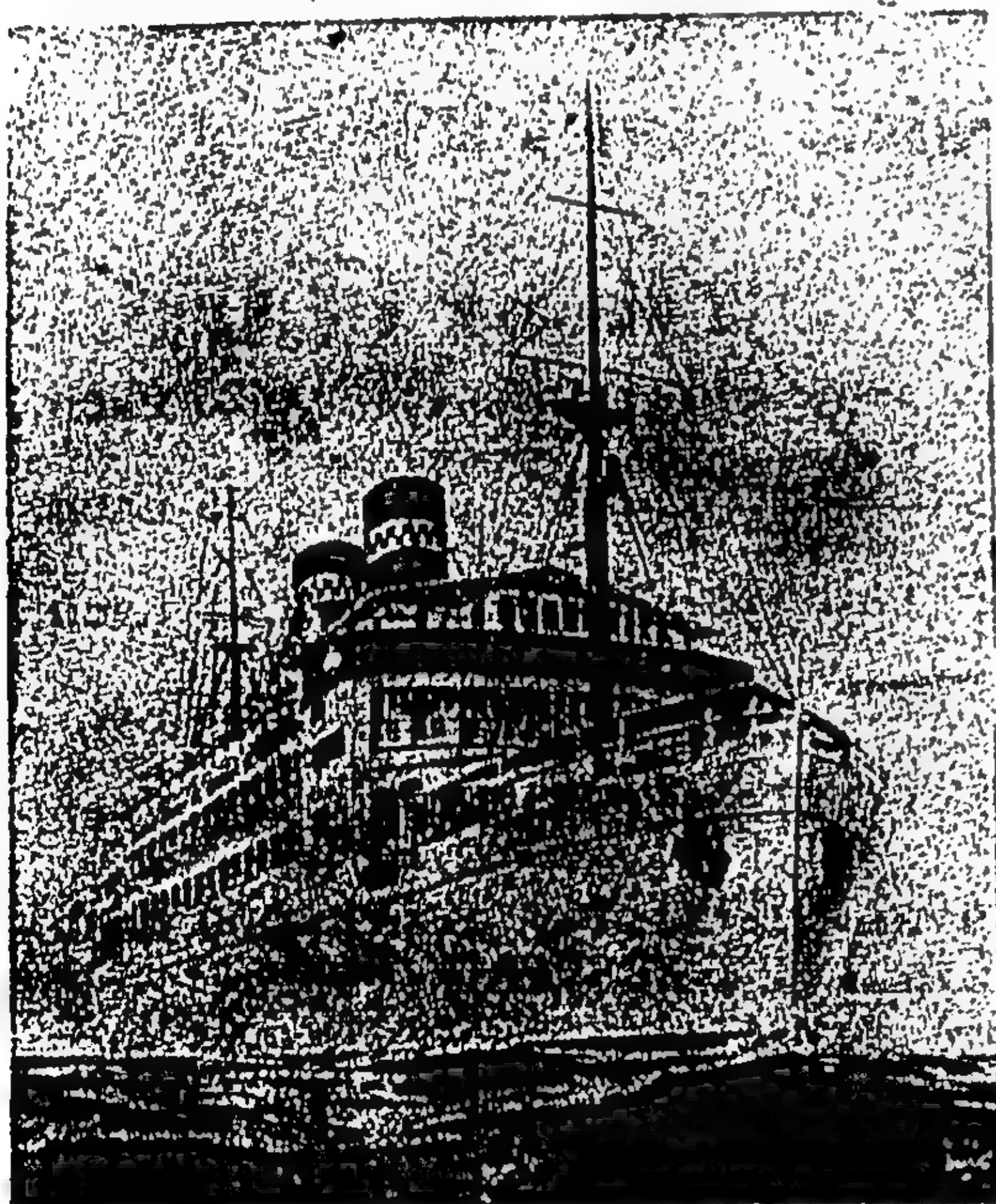


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EASTER HOLIDAYS

On Monday the 25th March, the 28th March, the General Post Office and Kowloon Central Post Office will be open from 8 a.m. to noon; Sheung-wan Branch Post Office will be open from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. and the other Branch Post Offices will be entirely closed.

There will be one collection from the pillar boxes as on Sundays and one delivery of registered and ordinary correspondence at noon. The Branch Post Offices at Stanley, Tai Po and Un Long will also have one delivery of ordinary correspondence at 11 a.m. on 25th March.

The Money Order Office will be entirely closed during the Holidays.

INWARD MAILS

Rabaul and Manila	March 25.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service" — London date, 16th March	March 25.
Haiphong and Fort Bayard	March 25.
Shanghai	March 25.
Manila	March 25.
Straits	March 25.
Manila	March 25.
Haiphong and Hoihow	March 25.
Japan and Shanghai	March 25.
Haiphong, Hoihow and Fort Bayard	March 26.
Japan	March 26.
Manila	March 26.
Japan	March 26.
Shanghai	March 26.
Air Mail by "Air France Direct Service"—Paris date, 20th March	March 27.
Bangkok and Tourane	March 27.
Straits and Palembang	March 27.
Canton	March 27.
Haiphong	March 27.
Java and Manila	March 27.
Shanghai	March 27.
Japan and Shanghai	March 27.
U.S.A. & Manila (San Francisco date, 28th Feb.)	March 27.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service" — London date, 20th March	March 28.
Japan	March 28.
U.S.A., Honolulu and Japan (San Francisco date, 5th March)	March 28.

OUTWARD MAILS

Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

For	Per	Date and Time.
MONDAY		
Fort Bayard		Mon., March 25, Noon.
Saigon, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles—due Marseilles, 21st April.	Reg.,	Mar. 25, 11.15 a.m.
	Ord.,	Mar. 25, Noon.
Straits		Mar. 25, Noon.
Haiphong		Mar. 25, Noon.
Shanghai and Parcels and for Tientsin		Mon., March 25, Noon.
Canton		Mar. 25, 5.00 p.m.
TUESDAY		
Shanghai		Tues., March 26, 8.30 a.m.
Straits		Tues., March 26, 8.30 a.m.
Manila, Makassar and Sourabaya		Tues., March 26, 8.30 a.m.
Bangkok		Tues., March 26, 12.30 p.m.
Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Direct Service" due London 3rd April.	Reg.,	Tues., March 26, 5.00 p.m.
	Ord.,	Tues., March 26, 5.30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY		
Shanghai, Japan, Canada, U.S.A., Central and South America via Vancouver B.C., (Parcels for Canada only)—due Vancouver B.C., 17th April	Par.,	Tues., Mar. 26, 5.00 p.m.
	Reg.,	Wed., Mar. 27, 9.15 a.m.
	Ord.,	Wed., Mar. 27, 10.00 a.m.

* Superscribed correspondence only.

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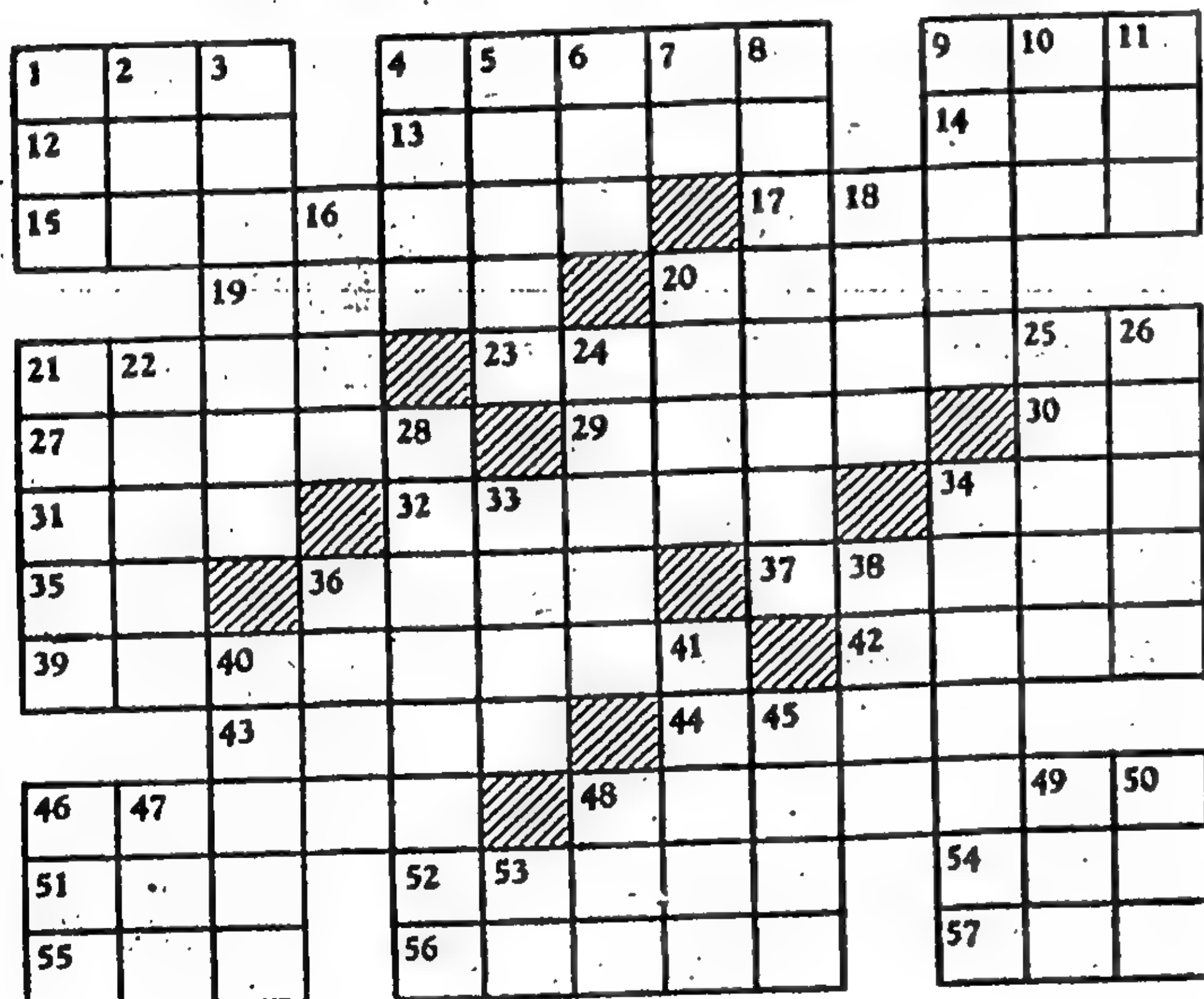
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HORIZONTAL

- 1 To trot
- 4 Moslem demon
- 9 To perform
- 12 Atmosphere
- 13 To cook
- 14 Female deer
- 15 Charm
- 17 To elevate
- 19 To hurl
- 20 To append
- 21 To whirl
- 23 Most niggardly
- 27 Pieces of glass
- 29 Impulse
- 30 Pronoun
- 31 Unit of work
- 32 Speed
- 34 Weight
- 35 Since
- 36 Feeler
- 37 Bailiff
- 39 To plant trees again
- 42 To encounter
- 43 European mountain system
- 44 Lighted

VERTICAL

- 46 Heavy rope
- 48 Authors
- 51 Completely
- 52 Platform
- 54 Inlet
- 55 Pastry
- 56 Sounds
- 57 Earth

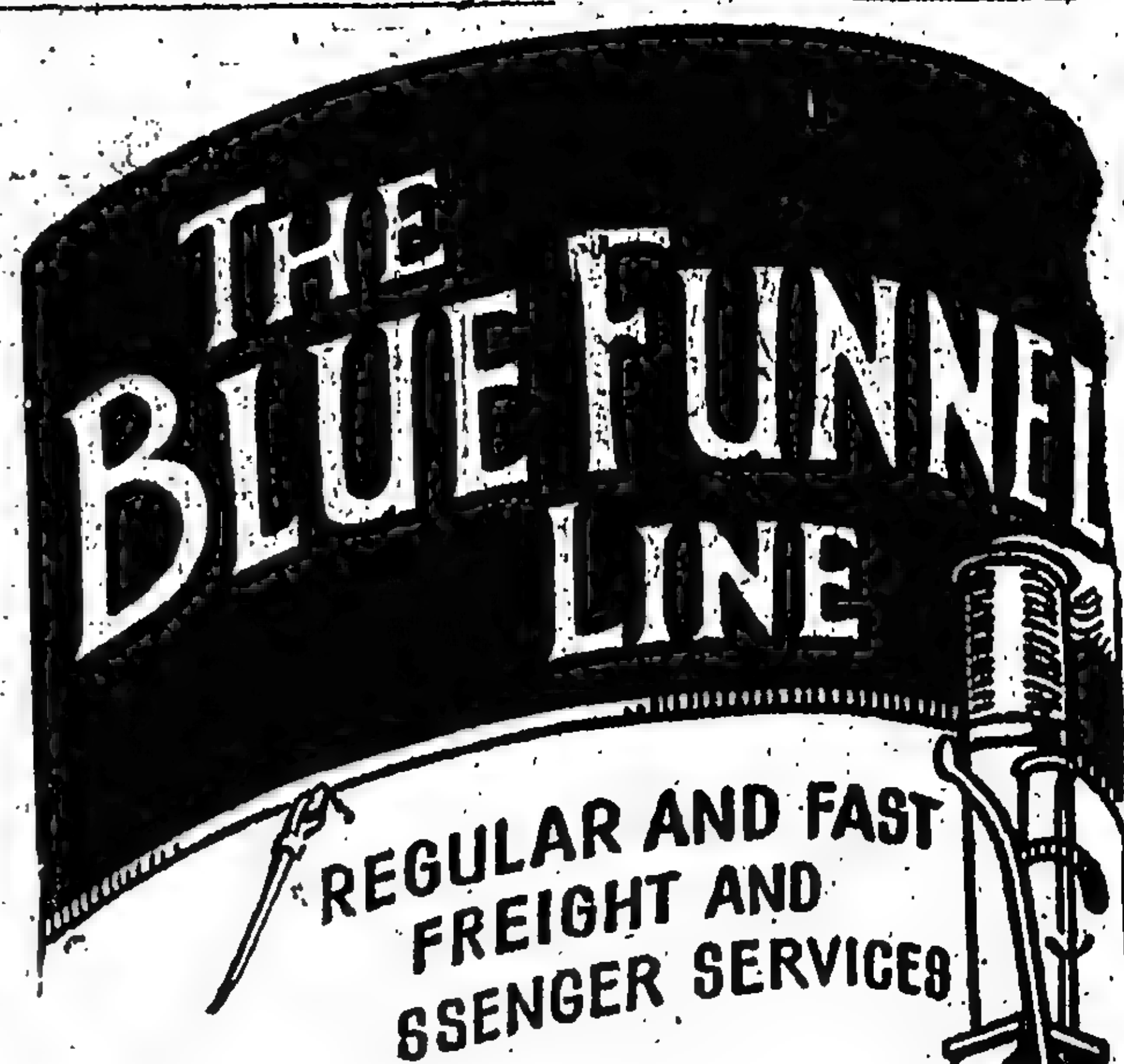
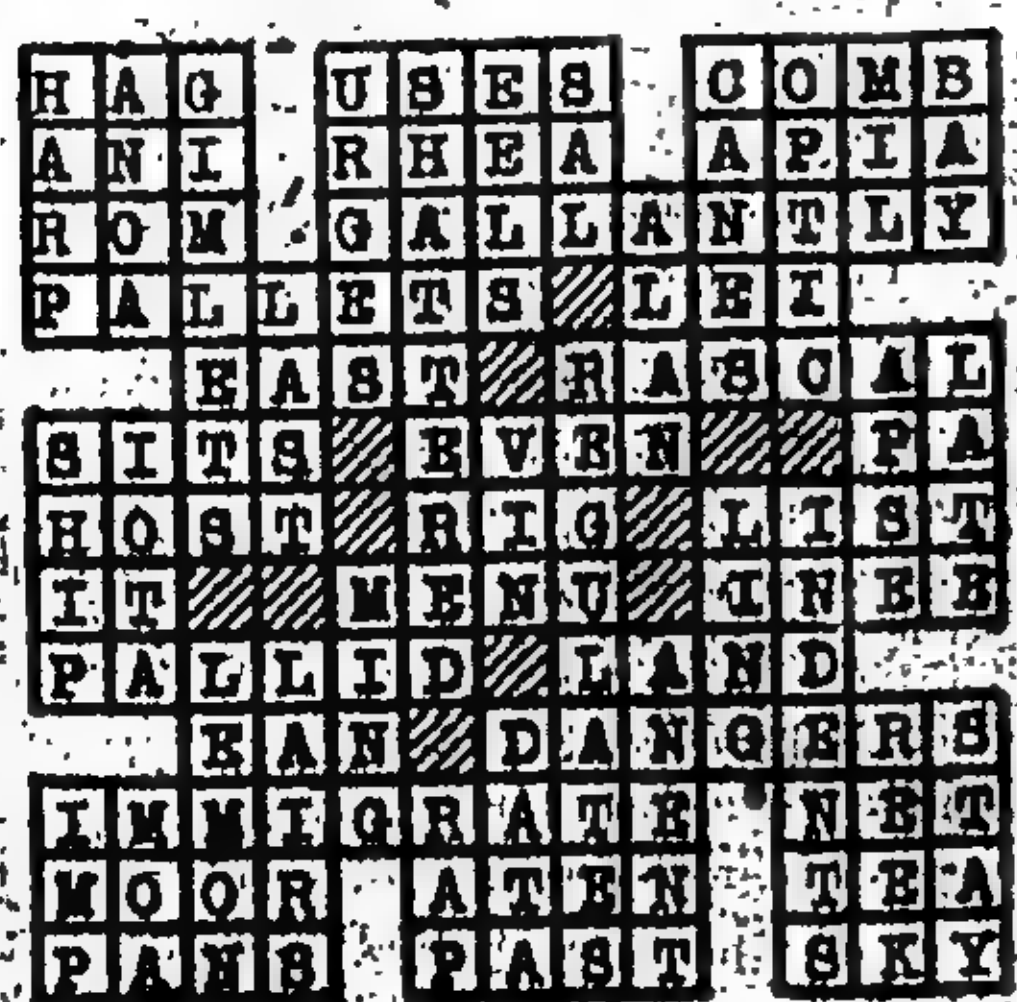
VERTICAL

- 1 Small load
- 2 To lubricate
- 3 Adorning
- 4 God of love
- 5 Combats
- 6 Malay gibbon
- 7 Part of "to be"

VERTICAL

- 8 Outlander
- 9 Italian river
- 10 Race of lettuce
- 11 Mound
- 18 Neck hair
- 18 Stake
- 20 Deer
- 21 Ancient weapon
- 22 To analyse sentences
- 24 Points of moon
- 25 To push
- 26 Article of faith
- 28 Keenest
- 33 Beverages
- 34 Rocks
- 36 To vote
- 38 To issue
- 40 Legend
- 41 Shield (arch.)
- 45 Rests
- 46 Top
- 47 Moalem name
- 48 Pale
- 49 River (Sp.)
- 50 Dejected
- 53 Toward

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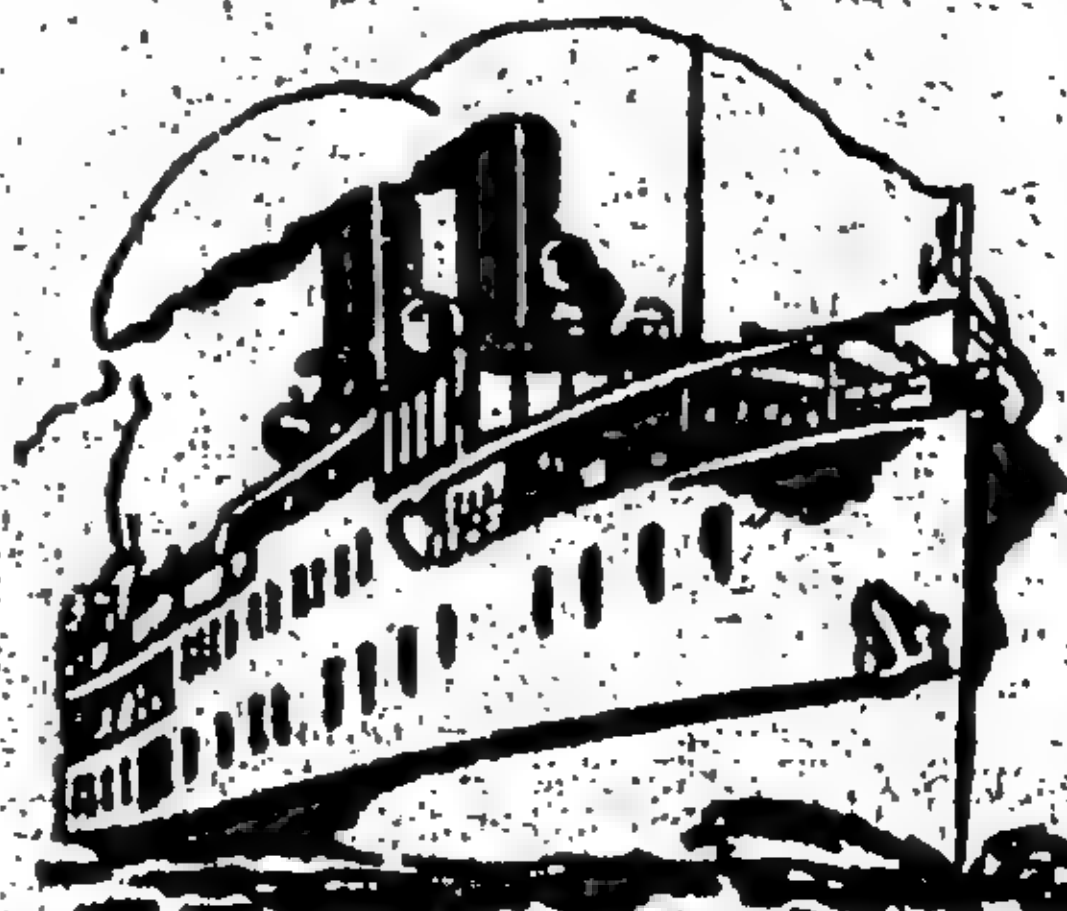
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POISON LIPSTOLD HIS SON OF COUNTESS

"All's well with daddy." This was the telegram Mr. Frederick George Wharton, thirty-four, acquitted at the Old Bailey on a charge of bigamously marrying Countess Edeltruda Claudette von Costenza, an Austrian, sent to his son in Manchester.

When the case began, Mr. and Mrs. Wharton sent their son, Derek, eleven, to live with his grandmother at Newton Heath, Manchester.

He had not been long there when a poison tongue told him: "Your daddy will go to prison. He has been married twice."

Derek went to his grandmother, Mrs. Wheway. "Grannie," he said, "they say I have two names and that I have another mummy. It's not true, is it, Grannie?"

Mrs. Wheway comforted the boy. Then she showed him the telegram.

"MALICIOUS PERSON"

At their home in Braemar-avenue, Wembley, Mr. and Mrs. Wharton told

a reporter how some malicious person had informed Derek of the action.

"We are longing to go up North to see Derek so that I can explain to him exactly what has happened," Mr. Wharton said.

"This has been a terrible ordeal for me. But my wife has never lost faith in me."

"Now I have instructed my solicitor to destroy the fake marriage certificate."

"My firm has also stood by me."

When Mr. Wharton left the dock a free man, his wife flung her arms round his neck and whispered: "You're my husband. You couldn't belong to anyone else. Come home now, darling."

Glamorous red-haired Countess von Costenza, who said she gave Wharton £25 or £30 for marrying her so that she could become British, was not in court to hear the verdict.

"HOLLYWOOD NOW?"

Curled up on a settee at her luxurious Kensington flat the Countess told a reporter:

"I left Germany because I did not believe in the Hitler regime. I wished to carry on film work, but when the months went by and I was without a job I decided the only thing was to marry an Englishman."

"I am glad this case is over — but I am still confused. I do not know what I am going to do."

"I will not go back to Germany. That is certain. I may go to Hollywood, but nothing has been decided about that."

"I hoped to be able to make a name for myself on the London stage, but now . . . well, that seems to be all over. But I am not worrying. I am leaving that to the authorities."

In court, Wharton said the signature on the marriage register was not his. He suggested that the Countess got particulars about him when he was offered a job as secretary to a society — which he understood was to help foreigners.

He said a letter received by the Countess in Paris was a forgery.

Mr. L. A. Byrne (prosecuting): It must be a wonderful piece of work?

Wharton: It is amazing to me.

GOLF RESULTS

The Shanghai Visitors' Cup was played on the Old Course at Fanling yesterday. Leading results, subject to a final check, are:

A. McKellar 143 wins; W. W. C. Shewan 145; S. L. Lloyd 147; T. E. Pearce 149; R. R. de L. Liesching and J. M. Pearson 150; W. Sharp, G. M. Park and J. T. Smith 151; T. Megarry, Wing-Cdr. Steele-Perkins and Lt.-Col. E. D. Matthews 153.



James Stewart is the homespun youth suddenly and bewilderingly appointed a United States Senator in Frank Capra's current Columbia film, "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," now at the King's Theatre. Jean Arthur is co-starred as the young Senator's secretary and guiding star.

TENNIS

JAPANESE STARS AT K.C.C.

Tennis of the highest order was seen by quite a large crowd at Kowloon Cricket Club yesterday when high-ranking Japanese players, passing through on their way to Manila to take part in the All-comers' tournament, knocked up on the club's hard courts.

On view were Japanese numbers one and two, lady tennis players, Miss S. Kamo, seventeen year old Japan champion, and her fourteen year old sister. These players proved a trifle disappointing and their play had little variety. Both hit tremendously hard on the forehand but on the backhand their stroking was essentially defensive. Their services could not by described otherwise than weak.

The men were definitely good, Kotera, a left-hander, and Kimura being of the highest class. Particularly interesting was a single between these two. Hard hitting on both hands deep to the baseline and strokes made with clockwork precision in prolonged rallies made excellent entertainment.

Taking part in these games in addition to the visitors yesterday were O. Umetani, E. C. Fincher, A. Crawford and Miss M. Stokes.

FOOTBALLERS ENTERTAINED

The Macao Interport footballers were entertained to dinner by the Hong Kong Football Association at the Hotel Cecil last night when close on one hundred persons were present. The Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith, President of the H.K.F.A., presided.

Dr. Conceicao after expressing thanks for the great reception said that as regard the match Macao was proud to have been able to meet and play against such a fine team of young men who have shown such a fine spirit of sportsmanship. Macao had learned the best things of sport from Hong Kong. This game played an important part between the two Colonies of Macao and Hong Kong and they were proud of the centuries of unity and the happy friendship that has existed between the two Colonies.

GOLD STAR WINS

The U.S.S. Gold Star defeated the U.S.S. Mindanao by 78 pins in a friendly ten-pin match at the Hong Kong Bowling Alley on Friday. Scores:

U.S.S. Gold Star—H. Brown (877), S. J. Pawlowski (784), T. Class (637), J. E. Cusick (836). Total, 2930.
U.S.S. Mindanao—D. M. Keplinger (830), E. F. Merrill (736), S. Golden (877), J. C. Thomas (647). Total, 2890.

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HOCKEY

HONG KONG'S DECISIVE
WIN IN INTERPORT*Macao Play Quite Well But Weak In Front Of Goal*PRITAM NATH AND
FOWLER IN
BRILLIANT MOVEMENT

By "ADREM"

MAKING FAR better use of their opportunities and having the great advantage of having by far the better half-back line, Hong Kong yesterday registered their first home victory over Macao in the annual Interport hockey match, when they won by 3 goals to 1 after leading 1-0 at the interval.

In many phases of the game the visitors were the better team but, thanks to Benwell's fine work in goal and their own shakiness when scoring opportunities presented themselves, they were unable to apply the finishing touches to excellent approach work and the only goal scored by them was the result of a penalty-bully awarded against John Gonsalves in the second half.

The first half was remarkably even with Macao displaying more control of the ball under very trying conditions and being far more decisive in their methods. In connection with the latter, their defence was particularly good with their tackling, being on their men before they had a chance of doing anything constructive with the ball.

Feature of the match was one of the most brilliant movements seen in local hockey for years which culminated in Lt. Pritam Nath scoring a dazzling goal after the first half had been in progress 30 minutes.

Considering the unfavourable conditions which prevailed until late Saturday evening, the game was watched by a large crowd, estimated to be in the neighbourhood of 500 and all points of vantage were occupied, together with all seating accommodation, some 15 minutes before the match started.

ONE CHANGE

One change was announced in the Hong Kong team. Owing to the inability of Datta Ram, the original selection at left-back, to play, owing to injury, J. B. Gonsalves, the reserve, was brought into the team. Gonsalves had an unhappy game and one or two lapses early in the first half left him completely lacking in confidence. He was never sure with his stick and his erratic hitting let the opposition through on several occasions. He recovered somewhat later in the game, when his experience stood him in good stead.

Fortunately for the locals, Norman Whitley was in brilliant form and his fine covering of Gonsalves prevented Macao from getting near enough to be dangerous.

Benwell, in goal, was very sound and within five minutes of the opening whistle, saved what appeared to be a certain goal when he left his line and kicked clear in the face of three advancing Macao forwards, who had only him to beat.

Stickley was safe at right-back, where he covered ground rapidly and cleared with great power and accuracy.

Hook, at right-half, appeared to find great difficulty in keeping his feet in the intermediate-line and consequently did not distribute the ball with his usual skill. There was nothing wrong with his spilling, however, and he gave the Macao forwards little rope.

Willie Reed in his own quiet, unspectacular way was again the brains of the team. He it was who instituted most of the attacking movements, while keeping a watchful eye on the speedy Macao inside-forward trio.

I have already mentioned the fine form of Whitley, who has little cause to feel dissatisfied with his Interport debut.

PARTAUB STARVED

At forward, I was rather surprised at the lack of effect of the left-wing combination of Nerain Singh and Partaub. The former took part in some pretty movements with Pritam Nath but, for some reason, entirely starved Partaub and the diminutive winger had little opportunity of distinguishing himself.

Nerain Singh, with Pritam Nath, were easily the most consistent forwards and were always dangerous when in possession. Fowler, also, after a tentative start, settled down to play well and send across some good centres. Homburg tried very hard but his lack of stickwork was very noticeable and he was rarely in the picture.

In the Macao team, Almada has been seen to better advantage in goal. The slippery state of the ground appeared to worry him unduly and his clearances were not as firm as they might have been.

Finest player in the team without shadow of doubt was Laertes Costa, at left-back. Normally a half-back this player showed his versatility in a brilliant display. In the first half when Hong Kong made their occasional breakaways, he was all over the field, breaking up movements and keeping his own forwards well piled with passes.

R. Rosario was sound at right-back but the half-back line was a trifle disappointing. Alex. Airosa gave Homburg little scope and Joao Nolasco was seldom found wanting but Santos-Ferreira was on the slow slide.

WINGERS DISAPPOINT

In attack F. Nolasco, the speedy right-winger, was not at his best and showed an old inclination to wander into the middle and thus miss the passes sent out to his wing.

Amilcar Angelo, on the other flank, was completely bottled by Stickley and was never able to indulge in those tricky movements at which he is so adept.

Pedro Angelo and Reinaldo Angelo, revealed splendid understanding and their combination was nice to watch but, as already mentioned, they were weak with their finishing and thus lost many opportunities of scoring.

THE PLAY

Macao had rather the better of the opening exchanges and except for one or two breakaways, Hong Kong were kept on the defensive. When the game had been in progress 30 minutes, Pritam Nath gained possession, passed out to Fowler on the wing, and these two, inter-passing cleverly, took the ball right into Macao's circle, for Pritam Nath to send the ball into the net from Fowler's final pass, like a flash.

There was no further scoring before the interval.

Five minutes after the breather, Macao launched a determined attack and, on Gonsalves preventing what the umpire, Mr. Hussain, considered would have been a certain goal by stopping the ball with his body, a penalty-bully was awarded Macao from which Laertes Costa scored.

Five minutes later Hong Kong again took the lead when Fowler, following up a shot at goal which Almada only partially cleared, banged the ball into the net. Soon after Nerain Singh participated in a movement up the middle and flicked the ball into the net for the final goal of the match.

The later stages of the game proved disappointing, and the standard deteriorated considerably. Hong Kong slackened off noticeably but were never given any real trouble by the Macao team, who, by this time appeared played out.

TEAMS

HONG KONG—V. M. Benwell; Pte. Stickley and J. B. Gonsalves; Capt. G. W. Hook, W. A. Reed and N. B. M. Whitley; S. A. Fowler, Lt. Pritam Nath, Sgt. Homburg, Nerain Singh and Partaub Singh.

MACAO—C. Almada; R. Rosario and Laertes Costa; Joao Nolasco, Alex. Airosa and J. Santos-Ferreira; F. Nolasco, Albert Airosa, Pedro Angelo, Reinaldo Angelo and Amilcar Angelo.

TO-DAY'S GAME

Macao Interport hockey team are meeting Combined Civilians this morning at 10.30 a.m.

Following will represent Civilians against Macao to-morrow:—

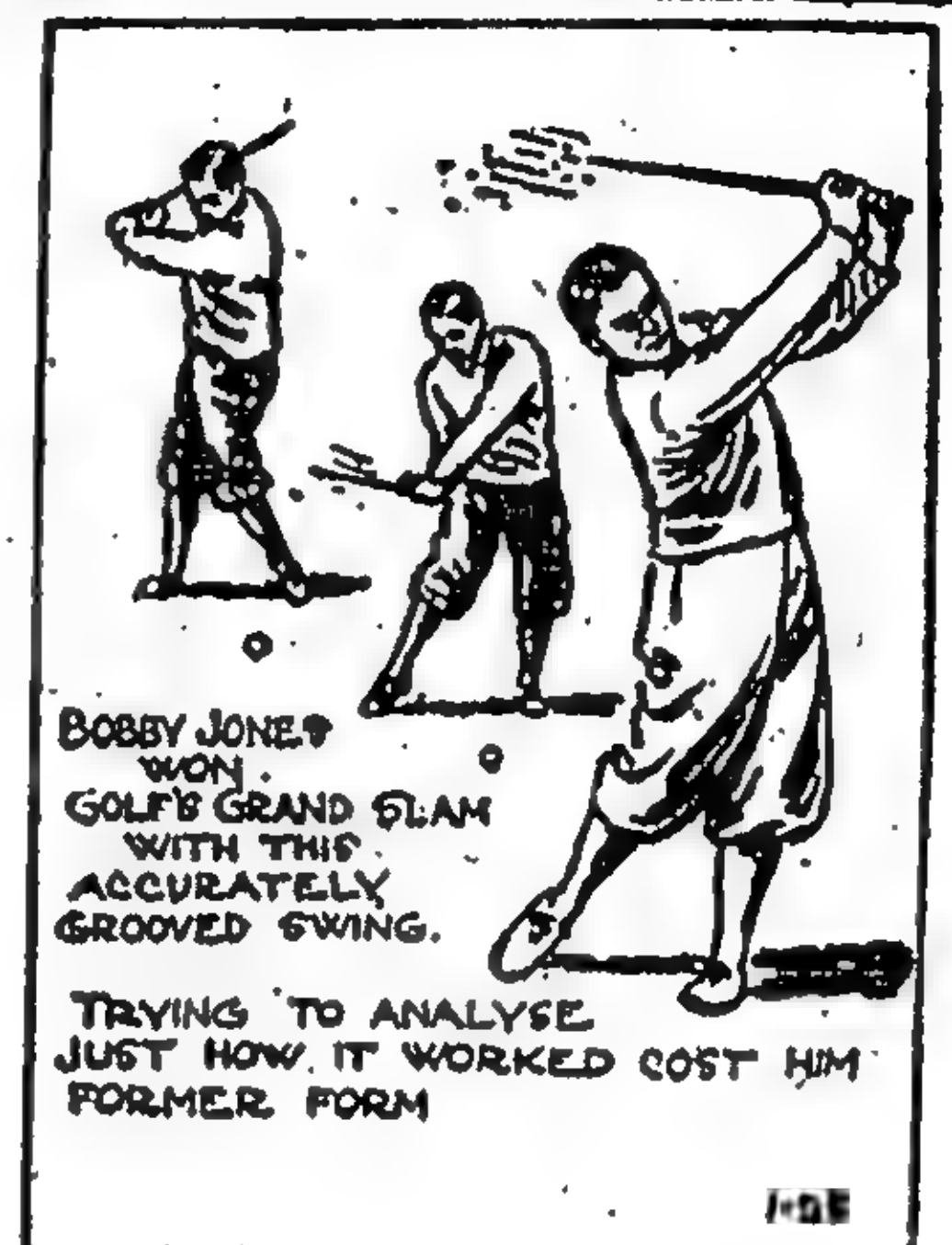
U. B. Souza (Radio); J. B. Gonsalves (Recrelo) and R. J. Reed (Nomads); M. H. Hassan (Recrelo), W. A. Reed (Club) and T. Alves (Recrelo); S. A. Fowler (C.B.A.), G. H. Fowler (Club) (Capt.), Pyara Singh (K.L.T.C.), E. Fowler (C.B.A.) and J. A. Soares (Recrelo).

Reserves:—R. Xavier (Nomads) (full-back); R. Marques (Recrelo) (half-back); J. M. Pinto (Radio) (forward).

ANALYSING THE STROKE

By BEST BALL

GRAPHIC GOLF



Apparently there is such a thing as delving too deeply into the methods one employs in swinging a golf club. Years ago Bobby Jones wrote that a golfer passed through two cycles in golf playing. First, wherein the player swung the club by instinct and secondly when he became so muscle perfect in this phase that he started to analyse just what he was doing. Oftentimes the second cycle is the result of something that has gone wrong with the stroke temporarily which causes the player to try and discover just what it is. Again it may be a natural result of curiosity to see what makes the stroke tick in the manner it does. Whatever the cause, the results seem to indicate a period of inconsistent play while the golfer is in the throes of stroke dissection.

When Jones started writing golf articles, telling the uninitiated just how the stroke functioned, he necessarily did a lot of stroke analysis. His articles were the most informative ever written about the game. His movie shorts also called for a great deal of stroke dissection. Apparently the combination has put a kink somewhere in the grooved stroke that formerly featured the Georgian's play. For according to reports, Bobby is now taking lessons to smooth out his own stroke.

Next Article. — A Consistent Putting Arc.

A American Tennis Tournament will be held on Sunday at Civil Service Cricket Club.

INTERPORT DINNER

The Hockey Interport dinner was held at the Cafe Wiseman last night and was attended by 30 persons.

Capt. G. W. Hook, R.A., Captain, of the Colony team, was in the Chair, and complemented Macao on their continued fine showing in the Interport matches. Capt. Hook said he often wondered how Macao, with only some 20 players to call upon, were able always to field a team that came up to the standard of Hong Kong's best.

Mr. Laertes Costa, captain of the Macao team, replied in a short speech, and souvenirs of the occasion were exchanged between the two captains in the form of autographed hockey balls.

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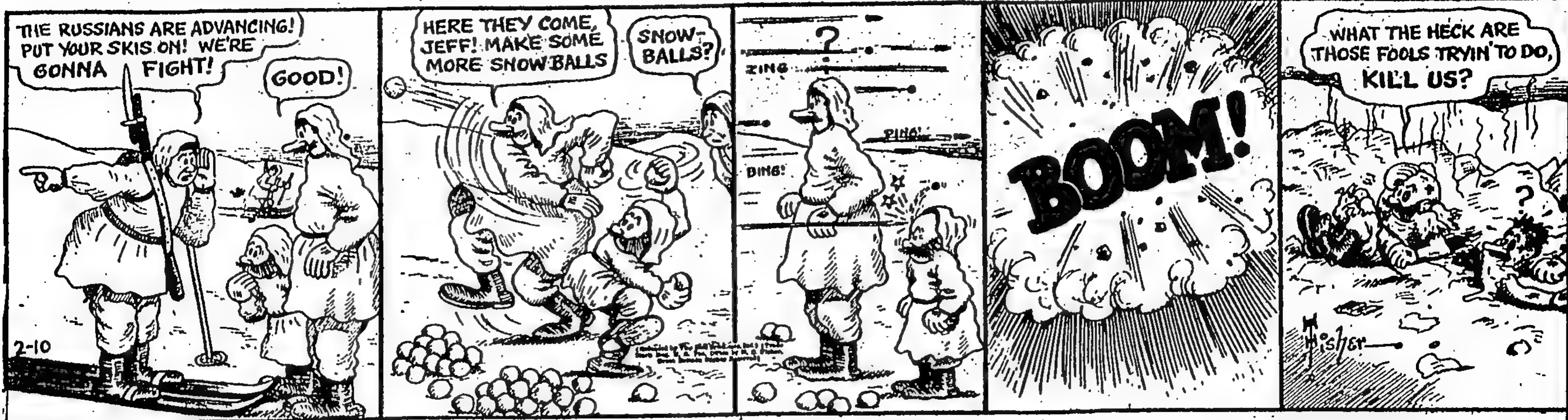
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Liszt's
Hungarian
Phapsodies

12.15 p.m.—Short Service of Intercession.
12.30 p.m.—Elsie Carlisle (Vocal) and Primo Scala's Accordion Band.
1.00 p.m.—Local Time Signal and Weather Report.
1.03 p.m.—Songs by Paul Robeson (Bass).
Lonely Road (film 'Song of Freedom').
The Black Emperor (film 'Song of Freedom').
Love Song (film 'Sanders of the River').
With Orchestra and Chorus.
1.13 p.m.—The London Palladium Or-

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9.52 Megacycles

chestra.
Merchant of Venice Suite (Rosse).
1.30 p.m.—Reuter and Rugby Press: Weather Forecast and Announcements.
1.45 p.m.—Dance Music.
2.15 p.m.—Close Down.
6.00 p.m.—"For the Children."
Vocal Gems from Walt Disney's "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs"....Chorus and Orchestra directed by Jay Wilbur.

The Merry-Go-Round Broke Down (Friend & Franklin).... Sidney Torch (Organ).
Studio—Story by Aunt Pat Barnacle Bill, The Sailor (Robison-Luther).... Pop Eye (Vocal) with Novelty accomp.
Lambeth Walk (from 'Me and My Gal').... Gracie Fields (Vocal) with Orchestra.
When Mother Nature Sings Her Lullaby (Yoell-Brown).... Leslie Hutchinson (Vocal) at the Piano.
6.30 p.m.—Liszt—Sonata in B Minor. Vladimir Horowitz (Piano).
6.57 p.m.—Liszt—Hungarian Rhapsodies Nos. 1 and 11.
Hungarian Rhapsody No. 1.... Berlin State Opera Orchestra.
Hungarian Rhapsody No. 11.... Marcel Ciampi (Piano).
7.10 p.m.—Songs by Essie Ackland (Contralto) and Webster Booth (Tenor).
The English Rose (from 'Merrie England')—Edward German); The Faery Song (from 'The Immortal Hour')—Rutland Boughton).... Webster Booth (Tenor) with Orch. & Harp accomp.
The Great Awakening (Johnstone & Kramer).... Essie Ackland (Contralto) with Organ accomp. by Herbert Dawson.
Serenata (film 'Robber Symphony'); Romance (film 'Robber Symphony').... Webster Booth (Tenor) with Orchestra.
O Peaceful England ("Merrie England")—Edward German).... Essie Ackland (Contralto) with Orch.
7.30 p.m.—London Relay—The News.
8.00 p.m.—Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.
8.03 p.m.—This week's programmes.
8.07 p.m.—Dance Music by Roy Fox and His Orchestra.
Fox-Trots—I Stumbled Over Love; When My Dream Boat Comes Home.
Slow Fox-Trot—Sweet Leilani (film 'Waikiki Wedding').
Fox-Trot—Love and Learn (film 'That Girl from Paris').
Waltz—Stars in My Eyes (film 'The King steps out').
Fox-Trots—At The Cafe Continental; With Plenty of Money and You (film 'Gold Diggers of 1937'); Let's Put Our Heads Together (film 'Gold Diggers of 1937').
8.32 p.m.—B.B.C. Recording—Light Variety. With Clapham and Dwyer; Harley and Barker; Janet Joye, Helmar Fernback, The Hill Billies and Tony's Red Aces.

9.15 p.m.—London Relay—News Summary.
9.30 p.m.—London Relay—"This Freedom".
9.45 p.m.—The Band of H.M. Grenadier Guards.
The Smithy in the Wood (Michaelis).
The Turkish Patrol (Michaelis).
Acclamations Waltz (Waldteufel).
The Grenadiers Waltz (Waldteufel).
10.00 p.m.—An hour of Variety with Charlie Kunz, Bing Crosby, Frances Day Vivian Foster and Others.
Vocal—Conviviality. Intro: There is a Tavern in the Town; In Cellar Cool; Little Brown Jug; Drinking Song; What shall we do with the drunken sailor; Drink to me only; Another little drink; Drink, Drink, Brothers Drink; Drinking Song; Here's a Health Unto His Majesty.... Columbia Vocal Gem Company with Orchestra.
Vocal—Would You? (from 'San Francisco'); Robins and Roses (Leslie, Burke).... Bing Crosby with Orchestra.
Guitar—Dipsomania (Len Fillis).... Len Fillis with Piano.
Vocal—You Have That Extra Something (Ellis); I'm A Fool For Loving You (Lewis-Wendling).... Frances Day with Orchestra.
Humorous—The Parson Talks About Marriage ("Yes, I Think So!").... Vivian Foster (The Vicar of Mirth).
Piano—Charlie Kunz Piano Medley No. R. 5. Intro: When I grow too old to Dream; The Bridal Waltz One Night of Love; My Dance; In the Merry Month of May; The Girl with the Dream Eyes.... Charlie Kunz.
Orch. & Vocal—Savoy Minstrel Songs—Medley. Intro: Old Black Joe; Camptown Races; Oh! Suzanna; Some Folks Do; Nelly Was a Lady; Old Uncle Ned; We Are Coming; Old Folks at Home; My Brodder Gum; My Old Kentucky Home; Ring de Banjo; Come where my love lies dreaming Angelina Baker; Massa's in the cold cold ground; Down among the can brake; Swanee River.... Debroy Somers Band with Male Quartet.
Piano—Piano Medley No. R. 18. Intro: When Irish Eyes are Smiling Comin' Thro' the Rye; Oh! You Beautiful Doll; Yip I Addy; Lil of Laguna; Loch Lomond; If you were the only girl in the world Daisy Bell.... Charlie Kunz with Rhythm accomp.
Vocal & Piano—Later On (Park Hartley); This Heart of Mine (Kalmars-Ruby).... Leslie Hutchinson.
11.00 p.m.—Close down.

Winning
CONTRACT

(By The Four Aces)

David Bruce Burnstone, Merwin D. Maier, Oswald Jacoby, Howard Schenken... World's leading Team-of-Four, Inventors of the system that has beaten every other system in existence.

NO ONE WAS FOOLED—BUT

A great many players are of the opinion that psychics have no place in the game of Bridge and should be outlawed. We do not agree with this for we feel that in order to be a good player one needs, in addition to technique in both bidding and play, the element of psychology. Bridge psychology is to a certain extent bluff and to a further extent deception or "making things seem what they ain't." Among experts, psychic bids can usually be read; but even so, they occasionally work. Take the following hand in which four of the country's leading players were involved:

East, Dealer
Both sides vulnerable

♠ J 10 9 5 4
♥ —
♦ Q 2
♣ K J 9 7 6 3
♠ 7 2
♥ Q 8 6 5
♦ 9 8 7 6 3
♣ A 4
♠ Q 8 6 3
♥ A K J 9 7 2
♦ A 4
♣ 5

The bidding:
East South West North
10 Dbl. 1♠ Dbl.
Pass Pass 3♦ 4♣
Dbl. 4♥ Pass Pass
Pass

West's spade bid over South's double was of course an out and out psychic,

HIGH CARD VALUES
OF THE
FOUR-ACES SYSTEM

ACE 3
KING 2
QUEEN 1
JACK 1

made because he feared his opponents had a game in that suit. North promptly doubled, being fairly well convinced that West had made a psychic bid. When South left the double in, it was practically confirmed. In order to make things more difficult for his opponents, West now jumped to three diamonds, whereupon

North showed his club suit. When East doubled, South bid four hearts. He reasoned: "If my partner has some hearts, I am perfectly willing to play for game in that suit. Otherwise, he will go to four spades, since I have already shown him that I have spades."

Then North failed to come through in the clinch! He thought to himself: "In spite of the fact that I doubled one spade for business, South has seen fit to bid for game in hearts. Therefore he must have a long solid suit."

While four hearts was set three tricks, four spades would have been a laydown. It is reliably reported that North and South are no longer speaking to each other.

Saturday you were Merwin Maier's partner and held:

♠ A Q x x
♥ J 10 x x
♦ x x
♣ J x x

The bidding:
Schenken You Jacoby Maier
1NT Pass 2NT Pass
3NT Pass Pass Pass

What do you lead?

ANSWER: Lead your lowest heart. If partner holds any honour, you will probably win two heart tricks. Your Ace-Queen of spades are reserved for re-entries.

Score 100% for the heart, 50% for a spade, 10% for any other lead.

QUESTION NO. 386

Oswald Jacoby is your partner and hold:

♠ x x x
♥ x x
♦ A Q x x
♣ A K x x

The bidding:
Jacoby Schenken You Maier
1♠ Pass 2♦ Pass
2♠ Pass (?)

What do you bid? (Answer Monday.)

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THE 1940 RACING GUIDE

Following gives all placed ponies in every race, the distance, the time, won by, weight and jockey, and the figure AM1 denotes the first day of the Annual Meeting, 1st E, First Extra Meeting:

China Ponies

Half Mile:

1.05.3—Valorous (Treverton, 155); 2. Radium Star (Hoo Pak-ming, 168); 3. The Tigress (R. K. C. Chui, 168). 1½ and 1½. 2nd E.1.

½ Mile 170 Yards:

1.02.4 (record)—Spicylight (Moller, 164); 2. Mount Hope Bay (Black, 161); 3. White Diamond (Ph, 158). ½ and many. A.M.3.

1.04.3 (record)—Racylight (Moller, 161); 2. Possible (Tang Man Wa, 158); 3. White Diamond (Ph, 158). 4 and 2. A.M.2.

1.11.2—Rose Evelyn (Treverton, 158); 2. Portrush (Yeung Wing-kwai, 151); 3. Wilber (Ho Hong-ping, 150). 1½ and 2. 1st E.

1.12.0—Palmer (Wei, 153); 2. Lucky Eleven (Liang, 147); 3. Arabian Cat (Black, 150). ¾ and ½. A.M.5.

Six Furlongs:

1.21.2 (record)—Mount Hope Bay (Black, 161); 2. Craigavod (Encarnacao, 161); 3. Eve of Folly (Proulx, 158). 6 and many. A.M.4.

1.22.4 (record)—Spicylight (Moller, 161); 2. Craigavod (Liang, 161); 3. Possible (Wei, 158). 6 and ½. A.M.1.

1.23.1—Eve of Heaven (Marshall, 156); 2. Humdrum Eve (Ph, 151); 3. Lilliber (Gram, 152). 2 and dead heat. A.M.2.

1.23.3—Dupont Bay (Black, 161); 2. Possible (Tang Man-wa, 158) and White Diamond (Ph, 158). 2½ and dead heat. 1st E.

1.25.2—Lancashire Lass (Chao, 154); 2. Oak Bay (Needa, 146); 3. Peaceful View (Ph, 156). 1½ and 1. A.M.2.

1.27.3—National Pride (H. M. Botelho, 138); 2. Boolat Bay (Gram, 168); 3. Rose-Queen (Poy, 150). Short head and 2. A.M.4.

1.28.0—Dupont Bay (Hearne, 168); 2. Rose Emily (Poy, 140); 3. Avon (Needa, 145). 3 and 2. 2nd E.1.

1.28.1—Galveston Bay (Hearne, 161); 2. Boolat Bay (Tao, 161); 3. Rose-Queen (Poy, 158). Short head and 6. 1st E.

1.29.3—Willynilly (Chiu, 142); 2. Smiling Time (Wei, 140); 3. Chatterbox (Encarnacao, 152). 2 and ½. A.M.5.

1.30.1—Clowner (Ip, 148); 2. Soldier of Britain (Fung, 168). Dead heat and 1½. A.M.4.

1.31.4—Bressay (Hearne, 159); 2. Emergency Call (Black, 148); 3. Portrush (K. W. Fung, 158). 2 and 1½. A.M.5.

1.35.2—Blue Diamond (Wei, 145); 2. King Kong (H. M. Botelho, 150); 3. Lancashire Lass (Chao, 163). 2 and 1½. 2nd E.1.

1 Mile:

1.51.2 (record)—Burford (Ph, 161); 2. O-Lan (Needa, 158); 3. Dupont Bay (Hearne, 161). A.M.3.

1.52.4—Craigavod (Encarnacao, 163); 2. O-Lan (Needa, 158); 3. Dupont Bay (Black, 151). ¾ and ¾. A.M.5.

1.53.1—Clember (Chao, 161); 2. Possible (Tang Man Wa, 158); 3. Johnber (Gram, 158). 4 and 2. A.M.4.

1.54.1—Eve of Harvest (Encarnacao, 168); 2. Lilliber (Gram, 152); 3. Bear Claw (Black, 155). 2½ and 2. A.M.3.

1.59.0—Johnber (Chao, 153); 2. O-Lan (Needa, 156); 3. Oonagh (P. Botelho, 148). 1½ and 4. 2nd E.1.

2.01.0—King Kong (Chao, 159); 2. Rose Evelyn (Encarnacao, 159); 3. Salvage Master (Pan, 150). 6 and many. A.M.4.

2.02.0—Musketeer (Liang, 157); 2. Celtic Star (Marshall, 165); 3. Rose Evelyn (Encarnacao, 165). 4 and 2. A.M.2.

2.09.2—Bogey (Chiu Ki Fan, 140); 2. Gog (Sadick, 161); 3. Valorous (Wood, 158). 4 and 1½. A.M.4.

2.15.3—Phoenix (Liang, 153) and Chatterbox (Black, 155); 3. This Time (Wei, 151). Dead heat and 2½. 2nd E.1.

2.18.0—Fei Ying (Wei, 146); Portrush (Needa, 158); 3. Double Chance (P. Botelho, 161). 1 and 2. 2nd E.1.

1 Mile 171 Yards:

2.00.4—Bear Claw (Black, 159); 2. Galaxy (Chao, 155); 3. Red Feather (Wei, 158). ½ and ½. A.M.5.

2.08.1—Jennifer (Marshall, 157); 2. Expansion Time (Wei, 151) and Potentate (Encarnacao, 157). 2 and dead heat. A.M.5.

2.12.2—Tampa Bay (Wei, 159); 2. Boolat Bay (Tao, 163); 3. Galveston Bay (Hearne, 158). Short head and short head. A.M.1.

2.13.4—Strathbannock (Black, 163); 2. Guinness Time (Wei, 155); 3. Clowner (Ip, 140). Short head and 2½. A.M.1.

2.15.4—Guinness Time (Wei, 163); 3. Strathbannock (Black, 171); 3. Celtic Star (Marshall, 165). 3 and 3. A.M.3.

2.17.0—This Time (Wei, 140); 2. Night View (Ph, 163); 3. Some Hope (Hearne, 145). 1½ and short head. A.M.3.

2.18.4—Phoenix (Liang, 153); 2. Emergency Call (Black, 140); 3. Bressay (Hearne, 154). 5 and neck. A.M.3.

½ Miles:

2.20.4 (record)—Burford (Ph, 161); 2. Satinlight (Moller, 161); 3. Confusion Bay (Black, 161). 2 and 3. A.M.4.

2.22.0—Confusion Bay (Black, 159); 2. Eve of Harvest (Marshall, 148); 3. Navy-light (Moller, 162). 2 and ½. A.M.2.

2.24.4—Racylight (Moller, 160) and Grotber (Gram, 161); 3. For All Time (Wei, 161). Dead heat and 5. A.M.4.

2.24.1—Satinlight (Moller, 161); 2. Grotber (Gram, 161); 3. Mount Hope Bay (Black, 161). 8 and many. A.M.1.



2.28.1—Hopeful Star (Hearne, 151); 2. Avon (Black, 140); 3. Red Feather (Wei, 157). Neck and ½. 1st E.

2.28.1—Jobber (Chao, 154); 2. Peaceful View (Ph, 158); 3. Rose Jane (Poy, 140). 5 and short head. 1st E.

2.48.4—Celtic Star (Tao, 155); 2. Guinness Time (Wei, 163); 3. Clowner (Ip Kul-ying, 145). Short head and 2½. 2nd E.1.

1½ Miles:

2.50.4 (record)—Satinlight (Moller, 161); 2. Burford (Ph, 161); 3. Craigavod (Encarnacao, 161). ½ and many. A.M.2.

1¾ Miles:

3.41.3—Navylight (Moller, 161); 2. Confusion Bay (Black, 161); 3. Eve of Harvest (Encarnacao, 158). Neck and many. A.M.1.

Australian Ponies

½ Mile 170 Yards:

1.00.2—Conniebar (Gram, 152); 2. Ascot Day (Chao, 155); 3. Sea Jay (Proulx, 155). ¾ and 1½. A.M.5.

1.00.3—Melody Star (Proulx, 155); 2. Spring Shine (Chao, 152); 3. Princess Claro (Liang, 152). 6 and 3. A.M.3.

1.01.0—Flying Dutchman (Needa, 152) and Sparrow (Chao, 153); 3. Sea Jay (Proulx, 155). Dead heat and short head. A.M.3.

Six Furlongs:

1.18.2—Far View (Ph, 155); 2. Sparrow (Wei, 152); 3. Sea Jay (Proulx, 155). 6 and 4. A.M.1.

1.17.2—Lancashire Chips (Wei, 155); 2. Criffel (Needa, 150); 3. Double Finesse (S. W. Pan, 140). 4 and short head. A.M.1.

1.17.3—Sydney Lad (Hearne, 155); 2. Pumpernickel (Proulx, 152); 3. Derby Day (Chao, 155). Neck and 2½. A.M.3.

1.17.4—Australian Diamond (Tao, 155); 2. Melody Star (Proulx, 155); 3. Lucky Lady (Needa, 155). Short head and 2. A.M.1.

1.17.4—Sapper (Encarnacao, 155); 2. Contact (Davis, 152); 3. Viceroy (Chao, 155). 3 and 1. A.M.1.

1.19.2—Ruby Star (S. W. Pan, 138); 2. Heinz (Davis, 155); 3. Violet Queen (Chao, 153). Short head and short head. A.M.2.

1.26.1—Springhurst (Poy, 152); 2. Australian Prince (Ip Kul-ying, 152); 3. Tarzan (H. M. Botelho, 140). 2 and 2. 2nd E.1.

7 Furlongs 49 Yards:

1.36.1—Ajax (Liang, 150); 2. Happy Landings (Davis, 145); 3. Pumpernickel (Proulx, 155). Short head and short head. A.M.4.

1 Mile:

1.44.3—Devonian (Black, 150); 2. Tornado Star (Proulx, 162); 3. Triumphant Day (H. M. Botelho, 140). 3 and 1½. 1st E.

1.44.4—Courtney Eve (Ph, 147); 2. Chiltern (Encarnacao, 155) and Tornado Star (Proulx, 153). 2 and dead heat. A.M.4.

1.45.3—Vanity Fair (Ip Kul-ying, 155); 2. Ascot Day (Chao, 155); 3. Princess Claro (Liang, 153). 3 and 2. 1st E.

1.46.2—Contact (Davis, 152); 2. Ascot Day (Chao, 155); 3. Busylight (H. M. Botelho, 147). 6 and ½. A.M.2.

1.47.2—A Roaring Time (Wei, 158); 2. Happy Landings (Davis, 152); 3. Pumpernickel (Proulx, 161). 2 and 2. 1st E.

1.47.4—Twilight Star (Hearne, 154); 2. Violet Queen (Chao, 155); 3. Discovery Bay (Wei, 150). 2 and short head. A.M.5.

1.47.4—Albury (Encarnacao, 155); 2. Sea Jay (Proulx, 155); 3. Maple Star (Tao, 154). 3 and 3. 1st E.

1.48.1—Lucky Lady (Hearne, 155) and Amicus Curiae (Gram, 155); 3. Albury (Encarnacao, 155). Dead heat and 1. A.M.2.

1.54.4—Many Thanks (Davis, 145); 2. Lucky Lady (Needa, 155); 3. Rowan (Hearne, 146). Neck and 6. 2nd E.1.

RAPIER'S SELECTIONS FOR TO-DAY

RACE NO. 1
DISTINCTIVE TIME
GAY STAR
GALVESTON BAY
Outsider:—National Pride

RACE NO. 2
BURFORD
SATINLIGHT
MOUNT HOPE BAY
Outsider:—Spicylight

RACE NO. 3
ROWAN
MANY THANKS
FRANKLIN
Outsider:—Fair Chance

RACE NO. 4
CLEMBER
BEAR CLAW
HOPEFUL STAR
Outsider:—Possible

RACE NO. 5
WHITE DIAMOND
OONAGH
HILLSBORO BAY
Outsider:—Eve of Dancin

INTERPORT SOCCER.

COLONY WIN EASILY; CHAN KAM-HOI'S "HAT TRICK"

HANDICAPPED BY THE slippery ground and lacking combination in the forward line Macao Football team were defeated by 6 goals to 3 in the Interport soccer game at the Valley yesterday.

Hong Kong was much the heavier team and this contributed greatly to their decisive win for the closing stages of the game it was apparent that Macao were feeling the effects.

The visitors' wingers were weak and with Hong Kong halves on top form, their attack was completely bottled up, only the individual bursts of Carvalho in the leader's berth and an occasional raid by Joanielho brightened things up.

The outstanding player in Macao's defence was Colaco at back and he was prominent with some clean kicking and tackling. Lau Hing Choi, in the pivotal position, found the bustling methods of Fowler very disconcerting while B. Gosano and Cheung Kam-hoi were continually drawing the defence out of position.

Hong Kong were never extended and were on the offensive most of the time. The defence was able to hold the Macao attack and as a result were able to feed their forwards well.

Lau Hing-hon, in goal, had little to do, while Tsang Chung-wan and Roughly were a sound pair of backs. In the intermediate line, Bright played his usual hard game and kept his forwards moving with well placed passes.

Kwok Ying-kee, at left half, was also in good form and he soon worked up a good understanding between himself Cheung Kam-hoi and Le Page. Fowler, with inside forwards that gave him the desired passes, was always dangerous when in possession and he used his weight to a great extent. B. Gosano showed that he is still a valuable forward and though

Many Thanks was disqualified and Flying Dutchman (P. Botelho, 152) was given third place.

1 Mile 171 Yards:

1.59.3—Sapper (Davis, 160); 2. Far View (Ph, 165); Sparrow (Yuen, 147). Neck and many. 2nd E.1.

¼ Miles:

2.10.4—Far View (Ph, 155); 2. Baffin Bay (Hearne, 155); 3. Sapper (Encarnacao, 155). Short head and 2. A.M.5.

2.14.1—Lucky Lad (Needa, 154); 2. Baffin Bay (Hearne, 145); 3. Devonian (Black, 150). 1½ and 1. A.M.2.

2.15.1—Murrumbidgee (Black, 136); 2. A Roaring Time (Wei, 165); 3. Annabella (Chao, 165). Many and many. A.M.3.

2.16.0—Viceroy (Needa, 155); 2. Vanity Fair (Ip, 155); 3. Albury (Encarnacao, 155). Short head and 2½. A.M.4.

2.18.3—Baffin Bay (Hearne, 160); 2. Tornado Star (Wei, 148); 3. Lucky Lad (Needa, 160). Short head and short head. A.M.1.

2.19.0—Britus (Black, 158); 2. Discovery Bay (Wei, 145); Twilight Star (S. W. Pan, 149). 5 and dead heat. A.M.2.

½ Miles:

2.41.4 (record)—Far View (Ph, 155); 2. Sapper (Encarnacao, 155); 3. Amicus Curiae (Marshall, 155). ¾ and 6. A.M.3.

he did not actually score a goal contributed greatly to a number of them.

The game started with Hong Kong pressing and Fowler was unsuccessful with an early try. Hong Kong took the lead through Fowler who beat Santos with a surprise shot and shortly after Chan Kam-hoi increased the lead with a good shot into the corner of the net. Ip Pak-wah and Cheung Kam-hoi scored further goals before the interval while Carvalho scored for Macao with a brilliant first timer.

In the second half an scored his third goal and Macao then attacked for a period during which Lau Chung-san and Joanielho netted. Fowler scored Hong Kong's last goal.

Macao:—A. Santos; Chiu Fui-hon and A. Colaco; Lau Hon-san, Lau Ching-to and Magalhaes; Rego, Joanielho, Carvalho, Lau Chung-san and Ip Pou-tou.

Hong Kong:—Lau Hing-hon; Roughly and Tsang Chung-wan; Kwok Ying-kee, Bright (Capt.) and Wilkinson; Le Page, B. T. Gosano, F. Fowler, Chung Kam-hoi and Ip Pak-wah.

INTERNATIONAL SOCCER

CHINA MEET SCOTLAND IN FINAL TO-DAY

The Final of the "Sunday Herald" International Charity Cup competition between China, holders, and Scotland will be played this afternoon at Sookunpoo at 4 p.m.

Prior to this game the Junior Shield Semi-Final tie between Police and 30th R.A. will be played.

China will be without Lee Wai-tong, but Chan Tak-fai, who did not play in the Interport game yesterday, will lead the attack. The rest of the team is the best that the Chinese can field.

Scotland have had great difficulty in getting a side together. Several players, who have not played in representative games before, will be seen in action among whom are Birrell and Parnaby.

The following are the teams:
China:—Cheung Wing-choi; Lee Tin-sang and Lee Kwok-wai; Leung Wing-chiu, Hsu King-sing (Capt.) and Soong Ling-sing; Chung Yung-sum, Fung King-cheong, Chan Tak-fai, Lai Shiu-wing and Hau Ching-to.

Scotland:—Duncan; Bone and Blackburn, Birrell, Parnaby and Clarke; Munro, Pryde, Coull, Ferrier and Taft.

Reserves:—Dignan, Gordon and Fraser.



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BADMINTON THRILLS AHEAD

The Colony badminton championships have now reached the really interesting stages and this week, for the first time, a match will be staged at Club de Recreio.

By the end of next week most of the events will have reached the final stages and badminton of the highest class is expected.

There is a particularly interesting programme fixed for King's College to-morrow. In the first match K. L. Yong and H. F. Chew (University) will be opposed to F. Koh and C. Y. Yung (Chinese Y.M.C.A.). Neither of these pairs are regular League partnerships, but, individually, all the players are of the highest order. A keen tussle should result with little in it at the finish.

In the other doubles match C. K. Cheah and T. T. Chinn, a strong enough pair, are not likely to beat C. Au and P. H. Wong, potential finalists.

In the junior singles, W. Gillies should enter the final at the expense of P. Wynter-Blyth.

BEST OF WEEK

Best match of the week should be that at Recreio on Thursday between P. H. Wong and Miss W. Cheung and H. Eardley and Miss D. Eardley. Miss Eardley is a somewhat better player than Miss Cheung, but the men are very well matched and a very even game should result. The programme at Recreio will be completed by the other semi-final in the junior cham-

plionship and this should result in Norman Smith beating T. S. Young.

The semi-finals of the men's doubles will be played at Kowloon Cricket Club on Wednesday week and, on the following day, will be played the matches likely to attract more attention than any yet played—C. Au will be opposed to H. Eardley, and P. H. Wong will play K. L. Yong.

Following is the programme of matches:—

TUESDAY

Men's Doubles—K. L. Yong and H. F. Chew v F. Koh and C. Y. Yung (King's College, 8 p.m.); C. K. Cheah and T. T. Chin v C. Au and P. H. Wong (King's College, 8.30 p.m.). Junior Singles—W. Gillies v P. Wynter-Blyth (King's College, 9 p.m.).

THURSDAY

Mixed Doubles—J. Clark and Mrs. Bentie v K. L. Yong and Miss U. Khoo (King's College, 8 p.m.); P. H. Wong and Miss W. Cheung v H. Eardley and Miss D. Eardley (Recreio, 8 p.m.).

Junior Singles—T. S. Young v N. L. Smith (Recreio, 8.30 p.m.).

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3

Men's Double Semi-Finals (Kowloon Cricket Club).

THURSDAY, APRIL 4

Men's Senior Singles Semi-Finals—C. Au v H. Eardley (Recreio, 8 p.m.); P. H. Wong v K. L. Yong (Recreio, 8.30 p.m.).

TUESDAY, APRIL 9

Mixed Doubles Semi-Finals (top half) at Talkoo.

The Annual General Meeting of the Kowloon Bowling Green Club will be held on Wednesday immediately following an extraordinary general meeting called for 6 p.m.

(Other Sport On Page 15)

*Our Defence —
Their Recompense!*



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THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

THE SECOND EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held (weather permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on SATURDAY, 23rd and MONDAY, 25th March, 1940, commencing at 12.30 p.m. on both days.

The First Bell will be rung at 12 Noon and the Tiffin Interval will be after the second race (1 p.m.) on both days.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

No One without a badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure. Such must be worn throughout the duration of each Meeting in such a manner as to be readily identified.

Badges admitting Non-Members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$5.00 per day for Gentlemen and \$3.00 per day for Ladies (both including tax) are obtainable through the SECRETARY upon the personal or written application of a Member, such Member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for Payment of all Chits, etc.

The Secretary's Office, 1st Floor, Exchange Building, (Tel. 27794) will close at 10.45 a.m. on both days.

Tiffins are obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. 21920).

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of Admission to the Public Enclosure is \$1.00 per day including Tax, for all Persons, including Ladies, and is payable at the Gate. Soldiers and sailors in Uniform are admitted Half Price.

By Order,

C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.
Hong Kong, 18th March, 1940.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

DRAFT PROGRAMMES and ENTRY FORMS for the THIRD EXTRA RACE MEETING to be held on SATURDAY, 6th April, 1940 (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Exchange Building; the Club House, Happy Valley; the Hong Kong Club; the Sports Club; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Thursday, 28th March, 1940.

By Order,

C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.
Hong Kong, 25th March, 1940.

YOUR LUCK.

On family, profession, love, health, income, expenses, unexpected fortunes & misfortunes, journeys, lucky days, colour, number, luck in lottery, race, etc., and other important events, by monthly details for one year \$4. Weekly \$14. Correct answers for five questions about futurity \$2. Payable in advance. Your country currency or B. P.O.s accepted. State birth details or sex, age, profession and writing time.

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COMPANY MEETINGS**HONGKONG & WHAMPOA DOCK CO., LTD.**

Notice is hereby given that the Ordinary Yearly Meeting of Shareholders will be held in the Office of the Company, No. 2 Queen's Building, Hong Kong, on TUESDAY, 26th March, 1940, at noon for the consideration of the Directors' Report and Balance Sheet for the year ending 31st December, 1939.

The Share Register and Transfer Books will close from the 15th to 20th March, 1940, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors,

E. COCK,
Chief Manager.

Hong Kong, 27th February, 1940.

A. S. WATSON & CO., LIMITED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the FIFTY-FIFTH ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of the Company (since registration) will be held at the Hong Kong Hotel, Hong Kong, on FRIDAY, the 29th MARCH, 1940, at 11.30 a.m. for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Managers together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31ST OCTOBER, 1939.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from THURSDAY, the 21ST MARCH, 1940, to FRIDAY, the 29TH MARCH, 1940, both days inclusive.

JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON,
General Managers.
Hong Kong, 14th March, 1940.

THE HONGKONG FIRE INSURANCE CO., LIMITED**NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.**

The Seventy-first Ordinary General Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the Offices of the undersigned on THURSDAY, the 4th April, 1940, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Managers, together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ended the 31st December, 1939.

The Share Register and Transfer Books will be closed from the 21st March to the 4th April, 1940, both days inclusive.

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Hong Kong, 14th March, 1940.

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Chief Manager.

PUBLIC AUCTION

The Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction on

FRIDAY, the 29th. MARCH, 1940
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Terms: Cash on Delivery.

LAMMERT BROS.,
Auctioneers.

Hong Kong, 23rd March, 1940.

HONG KONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION

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Hong Kong, 25th February, 1940.

HONG KONG SAVINGS BANK

The Business of the above Bank is conducted by the HONG KONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION. Rules may be obtained on application.
FOR THE HONG KONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

V. M. GRAYBURN,
Chief Manager.
Hong Kong, 1st March, 1937.

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TURKISH LEADER URGES ALLIED INTERVENTION

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

Ankara, To-day.

DESPITE THE GERMAN DENIAL the impression still prevails here that the Reich has actually made demands on Rumania tantamount to an ultimatum.

VITAMIN SHORTAGE DANGER

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")
Berne, To-day.

It is learned that the German Public Health Ministry is distributing synthetic vitamins to all public schools.

The main vitamin distributed is Vitamin C which protects the body against scurvy caused by lack of certain foods, especially fruit.

The distribution of vitamins was decided upon when it was found necessary to include some chemicals in certain foodstuffs.

Symptoms of scurvy were found among prisoners in a German penitentiary who had been given food cooked by fat extracted from coal.—Havas.

The Deputy, Rifki Atay, writing in the influential paper "Ulus" states that the German demands may not be an ultimatum but they recall Field Marshal Goering's statement made before the war:

"Those who refuse to give our Army what it needs will see our army come and get it."

Rifki Atay adds that German shipping has been swept off the seas by the Allied blockade and the Reich is turning towards the smaller States and trying to force them to deliver to her the goods she needs.

The article concludes: One can live in Europe only if one is far from Germany and if the German threat is counteracted by direct active intervention by the Allies.—Havas.

ITALO-JAPANESE TRADE NEGOTIATIONS

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

Rome, To-day.

Signor Angelone, the Italian commercial attache to Tokyo, is expected here to participate in important economic conversations which are to be held here with a special mission of Japanese and Manchukuoan economic experts.—Havas.



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OPTICIANS

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Warrant Officer A. D. Humphreys, whilst driving car No. 1514 in Main Street, Shauiwan, yesterday, accidentally knocked down a 6-year-old Chinese boy. The lad, suffering from head and leg injuries, was admitted to the Queen Mary Hospital. His condition is not serious.

A Canadian subject, Joseph Renee Alexander Turcotte, 33, described as a religious student, was accused, before Mr. Q. A. A. MacFadyen at the Kowloon Magistrate's court this morning, with indecent assault on Allister Charles Frederick Andrew, 39, described as a syrup-maker, on Friday.

The incident is alleged to have taken place at the Trocadero Hotel in Peking Road, Kowloon.

Accused pleaded not guilty and the case was adjourned for a week on the application of Inspector Cunningham.

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")
Rome, To-day.

The Pope's homily at High Mass yesterday was full of obvious strictures upon the methods of Hitler and Hitlerism.

"The violation of international law and treaties and the spirit of conquest can only be condemned without reservation."

"Harmony between peoples has been sadly broken. Treaties solemnly signed are modified or violated unilaterally. Open towns and villages are terrorised and set on fire and devastated by bombings. Defenceless citizens and innocent children, the ill and the aged, are all deprived of their homes or killed."—Havas.

Chungking, To-day.

About 500 casualties were sustained by the Japanese on Friday when two Japanese troop trains collided at Hsuehchow, the junction on the Lung-hai and Tientsin-Pukow Railways.—Central News.

The prefix "Special" to telegrams is used by the "Sunday Herald" and "China Mail" to indicate news which is strictly copyright under the provisions of the Telecommunications Ordinance, 1936, and may not be reprinted under any circumstances, either wholly or in part, without prior arrangement.

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